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# The New Hampshire

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## Board evicts six Sawyer residents

By Mary Tamer

Six residents of the Sawyer Hall basement received eviction notices last Thursday after a Judicial Board hearing found them guilty of offenses ranging from underage drinking to lewd and indecent behavior and dorm damage. All six will be appealing the decision.

The students charged, Shaun McCray, 20; Michael French, 20; Peter Martin, 19; Shawn Bird, 19; David McGuckin, 20; and Peter Alto, 20, are all sophomores who have been living in the Sawyer "pit" since last fall. The latter five are brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

According to Sawyer Hall Director Claudia Marieb, who was responsible for bringing the charges forward, the six students have repeatedly committed offenses that promote a negative atmosphere in the pit. Some of the alleged offenses included breaking windows, urinating on the bathroom floor, excessive drinking, placing trash in the hallway, and breaking a water pipe.

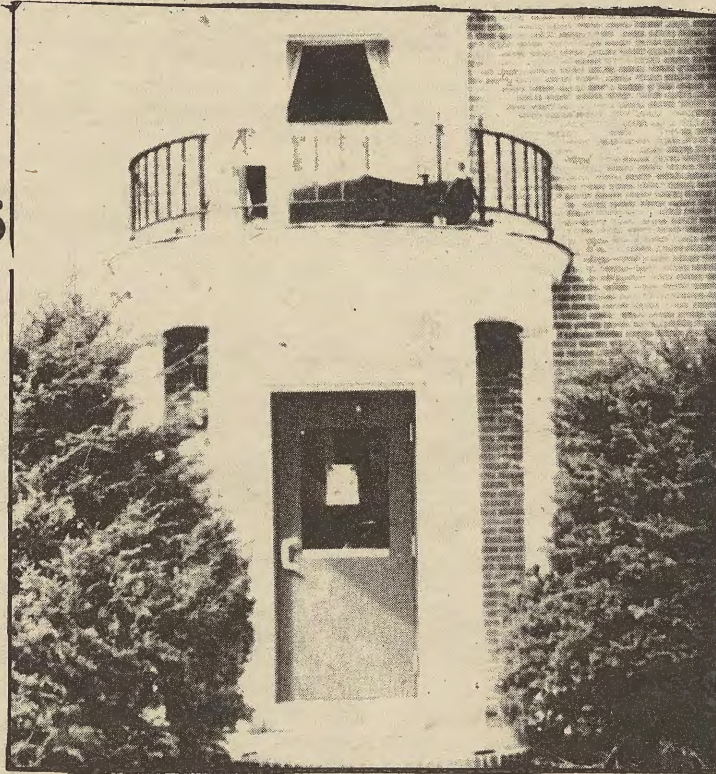
Associate Director of Resi-

dential Life Scott Chesney said the students were being brought to Jud Board because of repeated damages that were not owned up to. He agreed with Marieb that the six have promoted a negative effect on the dorm and the other residents living in the pit.

"Sometimes the chemistry between students works the wrong way. I know there is a group down there (in the pit) who haven't done anything. We're really dealing with a group of about ten who are turning into a problem. I've had conversations with them...it's a typical bad situation, we're not going to tolerate it," he said.

One conversation Chesney had with the pit residents occurred March 8 in the presence of Marieb. All six involved in the hearing were knowingly tape recorded by Chesney, and according to McCray, were told they would only have to pay for damages if they admitted to the offenses.

"Chesney said if we admitted to the damages we'd just have to pay for it, but the next day



Six residents won't be using Sawyer Hall's front door anymore. (Sherrie Flick photo)

we had pink slips under our door saying that we had to go to Jud Board," McCray said.

Alto said he was disappointed a transcript of the tape was used in the hearing and the fact that five of them are SAE brothers was brought up. He added that Chesney told them it was a confidential meeting and the tape was made for his personal use only.

"Claudia (Marieb) has stereotyped us in the pit. On the transcript of the tape there is SAE printed after our names. In regards to other members of the pit who are on the transcript, she didn't mention that one played hockey or two are on the crew team," he said.

Leaf Seligman, a member of  
**EVICTION, page 19**

## Students change professors

By Kent Smedley

Roughly one hundred students enrolled in Managerial Accounting 503 underwent a change in professors last week, after the dismissal of Visiting Professor of Administration Trevor E. Gambling.

Gambling, who teaches at the University of Birmingham in England, was dismissed from his services at the UNH on March 21, following what Assistant Dean of Administration Wayne M. Burton called "an amicable dissolution of the relationship."

Gambling at the time was spending break at home in England.

Area Coordinator for Accounting John Freear said the reason for the change was that the students and the professor were not getting along. He said, as a result, attendance in both sections of the accounting class which Gambling taught had dropped significantly.

Associate Professor of Economics and Administration Allen R. Thompson and Assistant Professor Alistair M. Preston now co-teach the classes formerly taught by Gambling.

According to Freear, after conferring with various faculty members and keeping in touch with Gambling during break, Interim Dean of the Whittemore School of Economics (WSBE) Kenneth J. Rothwell contacted Gambling who agreed to the discontinuation of his services.

"Professor Gambling and I came to a mutual understanding of a new arrangement which was best for the students and the Whittemore School and which was also satisfactory to Professor Gambling," Rothwell said yesterday.

"I think it was felt that whatever was done to improve the situation between the class and the professor [Gambling] - it just wouldn't work. It was too late. There was really no realistic prospect of the professor and the students being able to turn this around," Freear said.

Freear also said that the resolution was carried out so that everyone won.

Similarly, Burton said, "Trevor was happier. The dean was happier. The students were happier....I think the situation is in everybody's best interest."

"It's probably the worst class I've ever had," said sophomore WSBE student, Ned Woody, who is taking managerial accounting.

"He [Gambling] wrote slopp-

**PROFESSOR, page 15**

## INSIDE

Seven UNH baseball players were thrown out before they even got to first base. See Sports on the back page.

A whole bunch of candidates join the race for student body president. Meet them on pages 8 and 9.

The MUB Board votes in favor of beer in the basement. See page 5.

## Talent show falls short

By Amy Rogers

Despite long hours of work and preparation, the Student Coalition for the Homeless talent show fell short of its goals both in attendance and in money.

17 remarkable groups competed Sunday March 27 at the talent show. Four finalists were chosen to perform again Monday night at the variety show, which is a combination of professional and amateur acts.

Monday night's show was taped for WNDS Channel 50 and will be shown on April 8 at 8 p.m. The show will ask for donations and call in pledges. WHEB radio station also broad-

casted Monday's show live.

For Sunday night's talent show, attendance was down and the coalition only grossed under \$400. However the quality of the acts was excellent, ranging from tap and ballet dancing, to folk and pop singing, to guitarists, to comedians. On Monday night there were even fewer people in the audience which dampened the spirits of those involved.

However, the hope of receiving funds from the tele-thon still remains.

Jay Apsey emceed Sunday's show smoothly and there were very few technical problems. The acts were professionally

executed, especially the dance numbers. The most nervous participants were actually the organizers--Brian Bonenfant and Todd Delaney, president and vice president of the Student Coalition.

"Let me tell you about our shattered dreams," explained Bonenfant. "We set goals to raise \$25,000 total. We tried to sell advertisements in a program for these shows. No one bought it. It was a huge flop. We're having a mimeographed program, two cents a copy... It's all we can afford."

"Then we were going to go  
**TALENT, page 19**

## Senate curbs off-campus policy

By Bryan Alexander

UNH students who break the law off the University campus can breathe a little easier about the administration's wrath since the Student Senate passed a bill which restricts the off-campus jurisdiction policy.

The bill passed through the senate with one abstention.

According to Judicial Affairs Chairperson Robert Rodler, who introduced the bill with Student Body Vice President Sabra Clarke, the bill clarifies the existing policy which subjects students to campus punishment after committing off-campus offenses.

Rodler listed two changes the

bill will bring about. First, the case in which a student will get punished for must "distinctly and directly affect and the University of New Hampshire as an academic community" even though it is off campus.

Secondly, the decision of whether the case has this effect must be made by the Executive Board of the Administrative Oversight Committee. This committee will have student participation, according to Rodler.

Previously this decision was made by one administrator, according to Rodler.

"That criteria has not been used in the past at the Univer-

sity," said Rodler.

Rodler said not all senators are for this jurisdiction policy which states, "Students whose conduct on campus departs from the standards described in the University Rules of Conduct will be subject to appropriate disciplinary action."

Tom Bride claimed he is against off-campus jurisdiction, but said he voted for the bill to curb its power.

"The University should have no jurisdiction over what any students do off campus. This bill was only to define and protect students' rights," said Bride. "What's off campus is off campus."

\*\*\*\*\*  
The New Hampshire was not published on Friday, March 25, because of a power outage which disabled the typesetting equipment past our printing deadline. We apologize for the inconvenience.  
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# Fraternity members serve as Durham officers

By Rob Matthews

Although it may be very hard to imagine a fraternity brother being a Durham police officer, Bruce Twyon and Jeff Morgan, two Phi Kappa Theta brothers, feel they have done nothing but improve the image of UNH's Greek system.

"By being police officers," Twyon said, "we've shown Durham that there are some responsible students out there."

However, according to Twyon and Morgan, this conflicting lifestyle can have its difficulties. They said they have recently come under fire from the rumors circulating around campus that claim the two of them are helping police "bust" the other fraternities by working undercover. Both men denied these rumors.

Morgan and Twyon said they have never worked undercover in Durham before because, as Morgan put it, "That is for the big guys. I don't have the personality for it (undercover work)." Twyon also added that many times, other detective agencies are called into Durham to conduct the undercover investigations.

The other reason they said they wouldn't work undercover is because they are students at UNH who want to get an education. Twyon is a Criminal Justice Major and Morgan is in Resource Economics.

Both said that if they did go

undercover, then people would eventually begin to recognize who they were and their lives at UNH would be very difficult. Twyon said he has already had to confront people in his classes whom he has arrested before—working undercover would only make life worse.

But as brothers of Phi Kappa Theta, a fraternity that hasn't been in the current spotlight for underage drinking and disruptive behavior like many of the other fraternities, Morgan and Twyon said people have been giving Peter Yianopoulos, the president of Phi Kap, some grief over the pair's involvement with the Durham police. Twyon and Morgan said the idea that they can keep Phi Kap from being in trouble is false. They said they are just as tough on the brothers as they are with anyone else.

Twyon said, "At times a brother will come up to us and ask if we could get them out of a speeding ticket and we ask them, 'Hey, are you guilty?' If they say yes, then we tell them to pay it."

As president of Phi Kappa Theta a year ago, Twyon actually gave himself a noise violation and Morgan, the former treasurer, had to sign the check that paid the fine. Both men agreed that it wasn't exactly the most comfortable situation when the other officers noticed their

signatures.

Twyon also mentioned that when he became a police officer, which was about a year ago, he sat down with the other fraternity presidents and discussed with them the situation he was in.

"I told them straight out," he said, "that I wasn't going to tell them what the police had on them either. I had no problems while I was in office."

Twyon and Morgan feel that they are being used as scapegoats for the pressure being put upon the Greek system by the new Greek advisor, Mike Sciola, and his policy "shape up or ship out."

They said the reason their fraternity has stayed out of the limelight is because they make sure everything is going to run smoothly during a party. According to Twyon and Morgan, people are walked home if they are too drunk and there aren't any tickets sold for parties. This, they said, is where fraternities are getting caught.

Both know that it is hard for a fraternity to throw free parties all of the time, but with the recent crackdown on houses, they believe each fraternity is going to have to decide for themselves what is best for them.

Having to spend several grueling hours as crossing guards to prove they had responsibility,



Bruce Twyon and Jeff Morgan are two of Durham's men in blue. (Addie Holmgren photo)

neither Morgan nor Twyon will deny the Durham Police Department had second thoughts

about hiring them. They have had to make sacrifices, but nothing they have regretted.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Jackson victory changes nomination outlook

Jesse Jackson's landslide victory over Michael Dukakis in Michigan last Saturday caused many critics to reconsider the possibility of Jackson winning the democratic nomination.

Jackson pulled in nearly twice as much support as Dukakis, receiving 107,689 votes for Dukakis' 55,337. Richard Gephardt, whose nomination victory now seems unlikely, received a meager 24,995 votes.

Michigan, the seventh largest state in the U.S., was all Jackson needed to truly secure his position as one of the top contenders for the democratic nomination. The latest official delegate count by the Associate Press revealed that Jackson had 597, only four counts behind Dukakis' 603.

For Jackson, victory was sweet, but it was no time to feel overly confident. Jackson has yet to conquer the two mammoth states of California and New York. For now he merely has to concentrate on winning the upcoming caucuses in Connecticut and Colorado.

### Maine constable clears 100 chicken carcasses

The next time 100 dead chickens turn up along the side of a road in Manchester, Maine, Constable Warren Knowles hopes someone else will clean up the mess.

"I'd rather chase an ugly dog any day," said Knowles after spending more than two hours picking up the festering carcasses which mysteriously appeared on a back road near U.S. Route 202.

"Absolutely the worst job I've had to do," he said.

### Boston soon to have Hard Rock Cafe

The opening of a Hard Rock Cafe in Boston came closer to reality after an entertainment license was granted to a proprietor for the company. The license permits live entertainment, dancing, and recorded background music.

The only requirement that needs to be fulfilled in order for the bar to open is approval by the state Alcohol Beverages Control Commission.

The cafe will open at 131 Clarendon St., former site of Jason's Restaurant and Nightclub.

### Hell's Angel loses tattoos to change identity

The scruff beard, glasses, and excess pounds can be taken off easily enough. The most difficult thing James (Gorilla) Harwood will have to remove will be his colorful tattoo clusters that brand him as a life member of the Hell's Angels.

Harwood is in the process of having his identity changed after his decision to testify against fellow members accused of drug trafficking.

"I'm going to need laser surgery to get these off, and I'm not going to like it," said Harwood.

In an interview, Harwood described the seedy world of drugs and violence, of which he had once been involved. He outlined the Hell's Angels traditional "code of silence" practice, which calls for the death of any member who gives information to authorities.

"Harwood makes a terrific witness," said Assistant U.S. Attorney James McGuire, "he has been absolutely candid with me. His renditions of what happened have been entirely consistent."

During part of the trial, several Hell's Angels sat in the courtroom giving Harwood icy looks. Later they described him as a lying stool pigeon who betrayed his brother Angels to avoid a lengthy jail term. "This guy is no hero by any means," said Hell's Angel's member Butch Garcia, "He's getting rewarded for ratting on everyone else."

In return for his cooperation, Harwood thinks he will win an early parole and may be free in less than two years.

### U.S. troops to leave Honduran territory soon

Last Thursday the Reagan administration ordered a withdrawal of the more than 3,000 American troops sent to Honduras two weeks ago.

The decision to send troops to the war torn area stemmed from Nicaraguan aggression against several contra base camps in neighboring Honduras. A White House official said the troops were intended to give moral support to the contras and quick withdrawal of U.S. soldiers was intended all along.

Since all official assistance to the contras stopped on Feb. 29, Congress has so far rejected two aid packages. The recent attack of contra troops by Nicaragua seems to have swayed congressional opinion and made the possibility of passing some type of contra aid more probable.

### Public opposes pardon of Oliver North

A New York Times/CBS News Poll showed that 64% of Americans polled oppose pardoning Lieut. Col. Oliver North before he goes on trial for allegations involving the Iran-contra scandal. Only 27% of the people surveyed want North pardoned before he goes on trial.

Americans were divided evenly in their opinion about whether or not North should be pardoned after a trial.

The poll indicates that many Americans have a strict interpretation of the law, holding that it is wrong to pardon someone before indictment in a trial. This follows along with general public opinion in the past, such as the strong opposition to President Nixon's unconditional pardon by President Ford.



## Senate passes AIDS sampling program

By Duncan McEachern

The University of New Hampshire will be one of twenty universities nationwide to participate in a program that will send blood samples of students to be tested for the AIDS virus.

This decision comes as a result of 32 to 12 vote in favor of the bill introduced by Monica Wells to the Student Senate.

The proposed plan put forth by the American College and Health Association calls for the testing of 20,000 blood samples in the program. The funding will be provided by the association.

The blood samples will be obtained from students who have blood drawn for routine laboratory tests such as a physical or mononucleosis. A portion of that blood will then be put in a separate container and sent to a national center, where it will be tested for the AIDS virus.

The samples will be completely anonymous, neither the students name nor their univer-

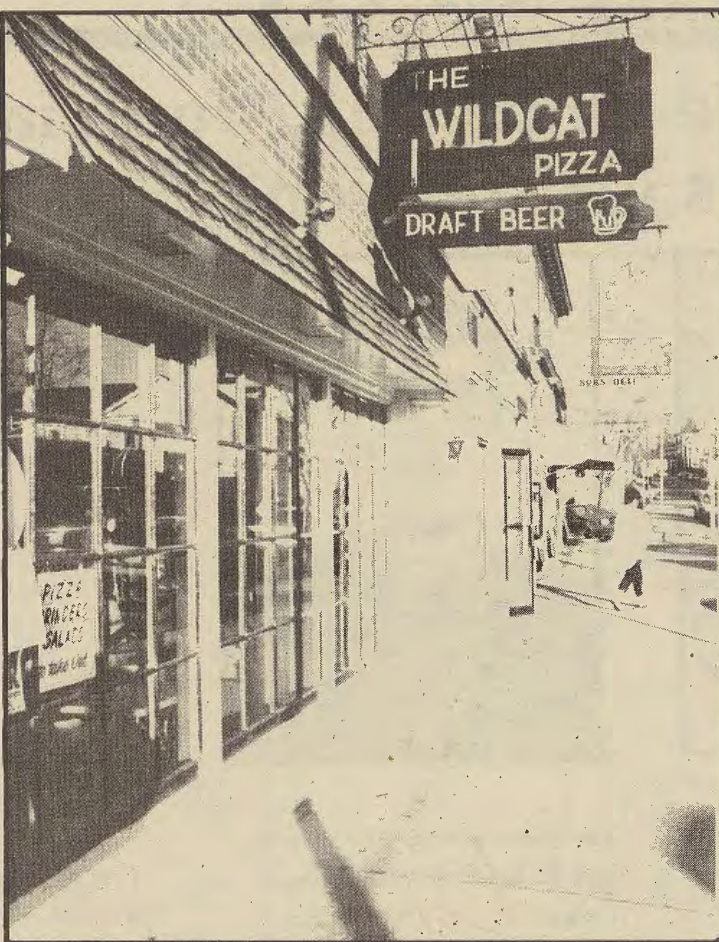
sity they attend will be associated with the blood sample. The sample will be identified only by age, sex and race. One out of every ten blood samples will be destroyed so a student shouldn't claim that they have been tested for the AIDS virus.

A student will not be able to be identified as having the virus, and can never be contacted as to the results of the test, according to Dr. Patterson, the UNH representative for the testing program.

Patterson stressed that the purpose of the testing is not to identify individuals who have AIDS but rather to get an estimate on the prevalence of AIDS within the college community. He cited several reasons why he feels UNH should be involved in the study.

"There will be only twenty universities participating in the study, and it will be done any way. I think it would be nice if the University played a role in

AIDS, page 14



Wildcat has been nabbed twice for selling to minors in as many months. (Peter Tamposi photo)

## Underage drinker busted

By Mary Tamer

UNH junior Amy Brodsky, 20, was arrested for underage drinking at the Wildcat Saturday night, according to a Durham police spokesman.

Brodsky, a member of the Judicial Affairs committee of the Student Senate, was observed by a Durham police officer while she was inside the Wildcat. Upon investigation, which occurred at approximately 9 p.m., the officer discovered that Brodsky was underage and took her into custody.

This will be the second underage drinking violation for the Wildcat in less than two months. The first violation occurred on the night of February 5 when the New Hampshire liquor commission, in conjunction with the Durham Police Department, raided the Wildcat and other local bars in a routine check for underage drinkers.

Brodsky will face charges of unlawful possession in Durham District Court later next month.

## Protest for peace

A handful of students gathered in front of T-Hall Thursday before traveling to Portsmouth for a demonstration against the United States intervention in Nicaragua. The protesters, angry about U.S. troops sent to neighboring Honduras and the idea of military aid to the contras, carried signs and chanted in front of the Federal Building in Portsmouth for several hours. Two by two the demonstrators, whose numbers totalled about 20, left complaints with Senator Warren Rudman's secretary in his second floor office of the Federal Building. Many said they wanted to instruct Rudman not to vote for contra aid, as he has in the past, and to use his influence to make sure the U.S. troops bring back all their weapons when they pull out of Honduras.

-Elizabeth Cote



Protester Carole Renselaer has fun with Portsmouth officer Bob Lightzer. (Christi Mitchell photo)

## Police break up campus theft ring

By Chris Pollet

University Police's Special Services division finished up a six-month investigation involving a string of thefts across campus with three students being charged with misdemeanors.

Detective Paul Dean said the information came from a confidential informant.

Dean headed the investigation which solved 29 cases over a two year period. "It has been a slow process matching property and reports," said Dean. "Above all, we worried about getting the property back to the victims."

Dean said he has recovered 37 pieces of stolen property after a thorough search of the students' room. He said the students were very cooperative

and consented to the UNH Police search.

"The students willingly gave up the property which has been tied to many of the reports," said Dean. "There is a great deal of property which was recovered that wasn't reported stolen."

Dean said the thefts were from bookbags at all three dining halls, various thefts from dormitories (Devine, Stoke, Stillings, and Williamson) and a suspicion of thefts from academic buildings.

Chief Roger Beaudoin said, "I am happy with the way the investigation was carried out and the results that were achieved."

Beaudoin added, "Everyone has gained a little from the experience."

## Campus recovers from power outage

By Joanne Marino

Area I suffered a power outage Thursday night, leaving students huddled in dark hallways and aggravated by the inconvenience. Area II also went black at 1 a.m. but only for fifteen minutes.

The blackout in Area I was the second of the 1987-88 academic year.

According to Stoke Resident Assistant Brian Millette, the power went out at approximately 10:15 p.m. and the problem was localized to either a transformer or circuit behind Lord Hall.

Millette said it may be the same one that caused the blackout in Area I last semester.

Stoke Hall Director Gary

Carskaddan said there was no plan for evacuation.

The RA on duty, Jennifer Horton, said the security desk was still set up and the RAs were checking the floors to enforce fire codes. Robin Paris, one the students working on the security desk, said people were being very quiet and just hanging out in the hallways.

Horton expressed concern that she could not answer questions students were asking her in regards to the blackout.

"I am frustrated that I am not receiving information from the people in charge," said Horton.

Students were annoyed by the power outage. Jean Dittrich, a

BLACKOUT, page 14



A dozen protesters gathered at T-Hall before heading to the Portsmouth demonstration. (Peter Tamposi photo)



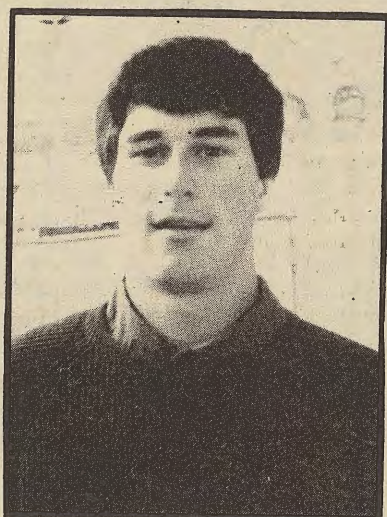
# ON THE SPOT

## Should the University Judicial System have off-campus jurisdiction?



*"No, I think that we should be responsible for our own actions off-campus"*

Diana Healey  
Freshman  
Communications



*"Definately not. I should only be held responsible by the university for my actions that occur on campus. If they did have jurisdiction, it would be like being tried for one action twice."*

Jeff Bergholtz  
Senior  
Bus. Admn.



*"I think its wrong. We pay to come here, why should the school have jurisdiction when we're off-campus? The campus rules would be extending too far."*

Chaz Chiaramonte  
Sophomore  
History



*"No, I think the idea of off-campus jurisdiction is typically a high school theme."*

Chris Jay  
Senior  
Bus. Admn

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# Board endorses beer in MUB

By Pamela DeKoning

The MUB Board of Governors endorsed the sale of alcohol in the MUB Thursday, under the condition that Channel 11 space is approved as an entertainment facility where beer will be served.

The board was acting on a survey of students which listed an entertainment facility as the number one student priority by the Channel 11 space committee. The committee sent this list of recommendations to Dean of Student Affairs J. Gregg Sanborn.

The recommendations also included several other options, including a bookstore, TV lounge, laundromat, and mail boxes for area II.

Co-sponsor of the Kilimanjaro's proposal, Patrick Sweeney was disappointed in the board's decision. He said he believes it jeopardizes the possibility of securing the Channel 11 space.

He said alcohol in the MUB is in jeopardy because there is a possibility that the Channel 11 space will not be allocated as an entertainment facility.

The board approved Sweeney and Greg Becker's Kilimanjaro's proposal on March 9. While the focus of this proposal is a restructuring of a student entertainment facility, alcohol is an option. Sweeney said the board decision limits that option.

He said, "Before this proposal (in reference to the Channel 11 stipulation) was brought up, Kilimanjaro's was situated at the entrance of the MUB. Now, we're without an option and locked into a space that potentially doesn't exist with no doors leading to an alternate space."

He said, "I think the board's decision (in limiting the sale of alcohol only to the Channel 11 space) is an absurdity. It's severely limiting our options."

MUB Board chairman Michael Keating explained the board's decision. Keating said, "The board feels the cafeteria is an in appropriate atmosphere in which to initiate Kilimanjaro's."

He added, "The board felt that Kilimanjaro's as a paper organization would succeed, yet the cafeteria is not conducive to such a success."

He stressed the concept of alcohol in the MUB as the key

issue.

Board member Eric Stites, who cast one of two negative votes for the proposal with the Channel 11 limitation, agreed. He said, "The concept of alcohol is wonderful, and I think we should have voted on that. Limiting it was endangering the proposal we passed last week."

He added, "We could have come up with a much better proposal for alcohol that wouldn't have endangered the Kilimanjaro's proposal."

MUB Board Vice Chairman Bret Clemons supported the proposal. He said it would be negative for the board to reject any alcohol proposal, but that ideally he would have preferred it didn't stipulate the Channel 11 space.

He said, "I felt because the administration would look at a 'nay' vote as the students not knowing what they wanted."

He added, "I felt the board had to pass it, or the board would look bad." He said his decision was based more on the students' desire for alcohol than the board being portrayed in a negative light.

## CALENDAR

TUESDAY, MARCH 29

**HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES** — "Hobbies and the New Political Science," Warren R. Brown, Political Science. Room 216, Hamilton Smith, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

**OPEN HOUSE** — Smith Hall International Center Open House. Stop in and find out what we're all about, and considering living in Smith Hall. 7-9 p.m.

**JAPANESE FILM** — "Yojimbo." One of the Classic satires directed by Akira Kurosawa about a samurai who brings peace to a lawless town. Room 4, Horton, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30

**UNIVERSITY THEATER** — "UNH Dance Theater." Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.

**TALK** - Professor Frost will talk on his research for the U.S. Coast Guard on Global Radio Navigation Systems. Room M227, Kingsbury, noon.

**FORUM** - Student Senate, "Commuter Forum on the Rec Facilities Referendum. Room 206, Hamilton Smith, 6:30 p.m.

**HUMANITIES FACULTY LECTURE** — "Is Philosophy Dead?" Charlotte Witt, Assistant Professor of Philosophy. Alumni Center, 7:30 p.m., free, open to public.

THURSDAY, MARCH 31

**ART GALLERIES BROWN BAG SERIES** — Gallery talk by Hans Rohr, "Old Books and Prints." Mr. Rohr is also willing to do a free informal appraisal of old books. Galleries, Paul Arts, noon.

**LUNCH BOX VIDEOS** — WORKING IN THE THEATER — "American Theater Wing" Seminar, "Working In the Theater: The Playwright/Director." Hennessy Theater, Paul Arts, 12:30 p.m.

**WRITERS SERIES** - Charles Wright, poetry. Forum Room, Library, 4 p.m.

**PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM** — Jeffrey Metzger, Psychology, UNH. "Fact or Artifact: Sadder but Wiser Revisited." Room 101, Conant, 4 p.m.

**EARTH SCIENCES COLLOQUIUM** — "Malaspina Glacier, Alaska: A Modern Analog for the Southeast Margin of the Laurentide Ice Sheet," Dr. Jon Boothroyd, Dept. of Geology, URI, Room 119, James, 4 p.m.

**MUSO FILM** — "Wish You Were Here." Strafford Room, MUB, 7 and 9:30 p.m., students \$1, general \$2.

**UNIVERSITY THEATER** — "UNH Dance Theater." Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 1

**UNIVERSITY THEATER** — UNH Dance Theater. Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m.

**CALENDAR INFORMATION MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES, ROOM 322, MUB. (Observe deadlines on proper forms)**

## Court finds fraternity guilty

By Mary Tamer

On March 10, Delta Chi fraternity was tried and found guilty in Strafford Superior Court on two counts of serving alcohol to minors. According to the court transcript, the fraternity will end up paying a \$5000 fine over a five year period.

The sentence was given almost a year after the violations were found at a Delta Chi party on the night of March 28, 1987. Two underaged students, Amy Snyder and Brian Scott, were questioned by police and had admitted to drinking at the fraternity earlier that evening.

Both violations were tried separately and received separate decrees, one ending in a \$25,000 suspended fine and the other with a \$25,000 fine, all being suspended but \$5000. The judge

added the option of suspending another \$250 annually if the brothers perform 80 hours of service to alcohol-related community programs each calendar year and submit proof of it to the county attorney before November 30.

According to the probation report filed by probation and parole officer Stephen Carlisle on February 16, a lesser fine was requested since "the chapter (Delta Chi) would suffer a great deal from a large fine...however, a message needs to be sent to the rest of the campus fraternities."

The report added a statement that said, "(Former Delta Chi president Kevin) Downing said it certainly is possible they (Snyder and Scott) could have been given alcohol by someone of legal age, but every effort is

made to avoid against such incidents from happening."

Four-year Delta Chi brother Greg Becker said the \$5000 fine is unjust and that the incident that occurred could have happened anywhere.

"Durham Police could bust anyone they want to, and if they want to get you, they will. The social aspects the fraternities provide are vital to social development for students. We have brothers that stay sober and provide a shuttle service that keeps students from driving drunk after parties. Until beer is returned to the MUB Pub, frats are the most feasible drinking experience," he said.

The suspended fines may be reimposed if further alcohol violations occur between a period of three to five years.

# Decadence

66 THIRD STREET  
DOVER

CLOSED MONDAY & TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY PROGRESSIVE DANCE 18 & OVER

THURSDAY MARCH 31 THE FOOLS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY MODERN DANCE

SUNDAY TEEN DANCE PARTY UNDER 21

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### STUDENT NURSES SUMMER EXTERNSHIP PROGRAM ATTENTION CLASS OF 1989

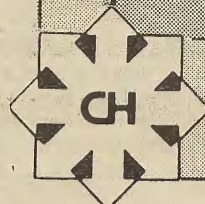
Upcoming Senior Nursing Students are welcome to apply for admission into Concord Hospital's Student Nurse summer externship program.

You will gain clinical experience on a unit such as Orthopedics, Renal/Urology, Substance Abuse, Diabetes Cluster, Telemetry, Pediatrics, Operating Room, Maternity, Psychiatric Services. You will also benefit from monthly workshops on management and personal development issues.

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# NOTICES

## ACADEMIC

**OUTSTANDING TEACHER AWARD:** The College of Life Sciences & Agriculture is seeking nominations for the Annual Outstanding Teacher Award to be presented to a full time LS&A faculty member at Honors Convocation. Nomination forms are available in Departmental Offices (ANSC, BCHM, BOT, ENTO, FORS, MICR, PLSC, RECO/CD, VTAE, ZOOL) and in the Dean's Office (Taylor Hall). Deadline is April 15.

**LIBRARY COMPUTER SEARCH SERVICES:** Free computer searching the ERIC, Sociofile, PsycLit, and CIRR databases is now available in the Reference Area of Dimond Library. These databases cover education, sociology, psychology, business and related disciplines. Call Reference Desk, 862-1544 for details.

## ATHLETICS AND RECREATION

**ADULT FITNESS PROGRAMS:** Sponsored by Recreational Sports. The following classes will be held from March 28 to May 6: Body Building/Women's Weights, Mon/Wed 6-7:30 p.m. or Tues/Thur 6-7:30 p.m.; Swim Fitness & Stroke Training, Tues/Thurs 4-5 p.m.; Aquacize, Mon/Wed 4:30-5:30 p.m. or Tues/Thur 5-6 p.m. Register in Room 151, Field House, M-F, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. by March 28. Students \$20, rec pass holders \$30, all others \$40.

**ADVANCED LIFESAVING COURSE:** Sponsored by Recreational Sports. Need a summer job? Gain valuable certification in Advanced Lifesaving and become a lifeguard for your summer job. Spaces limited. Meets M-W-F, 3-4:30 at Indoor Pool, March 28 to May 6. Register in Room 151, Field House, M-F, 8-4 by March 28. Students/Rec pass holders \$25, others \$35.

**UNH BOWL—A—THON:** Sponsored by Community Development. Benefit Seacoast Big Brothers, Big Sisters Assoc. Thursday, March 31, Games Room, MUB, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Pledge forms available in Room 302B, James Hall.

**SECOND—QUARTER PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES:** Sponsored by Dept. of Physical Education. Spring Physical Education elective activity classes begin Monday, March 21 except for tennis which begins April 4.

## CAREER

**JOB SEARCH SUPPORT GROUP:** Seniors, grad students, staff, alumni... anyone job hunting is welcome to come share ideas, frustration and support with other job seekers. Tuesday, March 29, Room 203, Huddleston, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

**B.R.E.A.K. (Bag It, Relax Eat and Connect):** Students who are divorced, separated, or just thinking about it are invited to meet for sharing discussion. Bring you lunch and stop in for at least an hour on Mondays, Non-Traditional Student Center, Pettie House, 11:30-1:30 p.m. Information: 862-3647.

**PROTESTANT FELLOWSHIP STUDY:** Sponsored by United Campus Ministry. bible Study on Minor Prophets of the Old Testament. Wednesdays, Waysmeet, 15 Mill Road, 7-8 p.m.

**I.S.I.S. (Incest survivors in Sisterhood):** A sharing discussion for survivors of incest (no abusers). Every Thursday, Non-Traditional Student Center, Pettie House, 4-5 p.m. Information: Lesley, 868-1373 after 7 p.m.

**MEDITATION:** Relieves stress and allows one to reach deeper levels of self-awareness by focusing attention on breathing and emptying the mind - very informal - bring cushions. Thursdays, Room A-204, Paul Arts, 5:45 p.m.

**PIZZA LUNCH:** Share a pizza with other non-traditional students on Fridays. Serving MUB pizza for \$1 slice; (beverages available). Fridays, Non-Traditional Student Center, Pettie House, noon to 2 p.m.

**EQUINE SEMINAR:** Sponsored by Department of Animal Sciences. Jack Meagher, Equine Sports Therapist, author of "Beating Muscle Injuries for Horses." Tuesday, March 29, Lt. Horse Barn Classroom, 4:10-5 p.m. Open to all.

**THOMPSON SCHOOL BAG LUNCH:** Are you a Non-Traditional student in THompson School? Would you like to make contact with others in your school? Join us for lunch and informal conversation. Bring your lunch; beverages provided. Thursday, March 31, Non-Traditional Student Center, Pettie House, 12:30-2 p.m.

**ECUMENICAL GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE:** Sponsored by UNH Chaplains' Association. Friday, April 1, St. Thomas Moore Church, Madbury Road, 12 to 12:50 p.m.

**UNH WOMEN'S NETWORK BREAKFAST:** "Career Growth Issues for Women," Carole Evans, Evans & Assoc., Management Consultant and Lecturer, WSBE. Friday, April 8, Senate/Merrimack Room, MUB, 8-9:30 a.m., faculty/staff \$3, students \$1.50. RSVP Women's Commission, 862-1058, by April 1.

**GOURMET DINNERS:** Sponsored by Hotel Administration Program. "Boston's Finest - A Culinary Promenade." An evening of fine dining and entertainment featuring several dishes from some of Boston's finest hotels and restaurants. Friday, April 15 and Saturday, April 16, Granite State Room, MUB, cocktails 6:15 p.m., dinner 7 p.m., \$18.95 each person. Ticket Information: MUB Ticket Office, 862-2290

## HEALTH

**WOMEN'S HEALTH PROGRAM:** This program discusses the importance of preventive healthcare with special emphasis on reproductive health. Tuesday, March 29, Congreve, 7 p.m.

**ALCOHOL PROGRAM:** Give individuals an opportunity to discuss alcohol-related issues and general info. Tuesday, March 29, Congreve, 8:30 p.m.

## MEETINGS

**COALITION FOR DISARMAMENT & PEACE MEETING:** An organization composed of students, staff and community members working for a safer, nuclear free world. Wednesdays, Forum Room, Library, 7 p.m.

**INNER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP MEETING:** Come for worship, friendship, bible teaching, and fun. Thursday, (check in at Information Center) MUB, 6:30 to 8 p.m.

**UNH HORSEMAN'S CLUB MEETING:** Will discuss clinic. Tuesday, March 29, Light Horse Classroom, 6 p.m.

**LMTA MEETING:** Leisure Management and Tourism students, don't miss the opportunity to develop a club structure, goals and a calendar of events! Tuesday, March 29, Room 213, Hewitt, 7-8 p.m.

**UNH COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB MEETING:** There will be a speaker on Aids: Fact and Fiction, as well as a brief monthly meeting. Wednesday, March 30, Room 202, Kendall hall, 7:45 p.m.

**ULTIMATE FRISBEE ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING:** To organize an ultimate frisbee team for the spring season that will compete against other colleges such as Keene State, WPI and UConn. Free T-shirt, practice T.R.F. Tuesday, April 5, Merrimack Room, MUB, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. \$15 dues will be collected.

## UNIVERSITY COMPUTING

**NON-CREDIT COURSES** are free of charge. Register online on the VAX/VMS systems by entering the command "TRAINING" at the VMS command level prompt (\$). Cufs users should tab down to Other Services on the menu and type "TRAINING". Call 3667 to register if you do not have access to the above. All classes are held in Stoke Cluster Classroom unless otherwise stated.

**SPSSX:** This course introduces basic SPSSX terminology and file concepts. Users will learn how to define and describe data to SPSSX, and how to use some of the most common statistical procedures in SPSSX. Prerequisite: VAX/VMS or equivalent experience. Tuesday, March 29 and Thursday, March 31, 3-4:30 p.m.

**VAX/VMS -** This course introduces new users to the VAX/VMS operating system, the default environment given to each new user, and an overview of commands, software, and utilities available on Hilbert. Monday, April 4, 1:30-4 p.m.

**HP LASER JET SERIES II PRINTER —** This course provides an overview of the Hewlett-Packard Laser Jet series II printer. Topics include downloadable fonts and font cartridges, graphics issues and optimizing output from popular supports applications programs such as WordPerfect and Lotus 1-2-3. Prerequisite: none. Tuesday, April 5, 9-11 a.m.

**STELLA —** This course will take an applications approach, illustrating the use of STELLA by modelling various phenomena such as population growths, economic principles, manufacturing process flows, etc. Prerequisite: Experience with a Macintosh. Wednesday, April 6, 9-11 a.m.

**WHAT IS A MICROVAX —** This course describes what a MicroVAX is and why departments want to use them in the UNH environment. Course includes a demonstration with a VAXstation 2000. Prerequisite: none. Thursday, April 7, 2-4 p.m.

# Campus establishes minority scholarship

By Peter C. Yianopoulos

It doesn't take a genius to notice the lack of minority students throughout the UNH campus. Recognizing this fact, the University is attempting to diversify our predominantly white community.

A scholarship program has been established at the University of New Hampshire for racial and ethnic minority students living in the state.

A fund of \$20,000 recently was approved by UNH President Gordon Haaland to begin the program for in-state minorities seeking admission this fall.

"One of the university's goals is to increase the minority student population," said President Haaland. "One way to achieve this goal is improving recruitment efforts. The scholarship program will allow us to bring more minority students to UNH for their benefit and ours."

Executive Assistant Daniel DiBiasio said, "It will provide expanded opportunities to more minorities, which has a benefit to them but also benefits the rest of the college community for it gives us a chance to interact with them."

The issue on the lack of minority enrollment is a national problem where higher education feels the responsibility to reverse the trend, emphasized DiBiasio.

DiBiasio noted the University would eventually like to expand the program.

One possible source of additional money in which to enlarge the pool would be to attract private foundation support, said DiBiasio.

For the time being the allocated amount will be used to "make larger contributions to fewer students," explained DiBiasio.

DiBiasio said that because it is an initial effort, the program is restricted to in-state students because "we want to do what we can to attract minorities in this state to the University."

"New Hampshire residents will be the primary target," said Assistant Dean of Students Emily Moore. "We feel it's appropriate to increase our commitment to minorities from our own state."

Moore, co-chair of the University Diversity Committee (which was the major proponent of this program) also said in-state minorities are most readily prepared to adapt to the

existing racial profile of undergraduate students at the university.

Students will be selected by a committee made up of members of the Diversity Committee, the Office of Admissions, the Office of Financial Aid and the Talent Search Program.

The Diversity Committee has been working on increasing the appreciation of diversity on this campus for the last three years, said Moore. She pointed out Black History Month and the Diversity conferences, where speakers with different backgrounds from different parts of the country.

Moore hopes "to create a more receptive environment where people would be eager to learn from differences rather than be hostile to differences."

"We are trying to teach people that different is a net gain for everybody," said Moore.

Moore said, "It is important to have an appreciation for the fact that whites in the world are a minority."

Moore noted that these people are minorities in New Hampshire and the United States but not minorities in the world. She said most of the world is of a color other than white.

Students need to be a part of this diverse cultural world and must be exposed to people with different backgrounds, said Moore.

Moore explained that students from Boston and Philadelphia, who have experienced this opportunity, will be "ahead of the game in the real world."

"The education caliber of the University would improve if it were more diverse," stated Moore.

Susan Franzosa, an assistant professor of philosophy and also co-chair of the Diversity Committee, said diversity makes for a "richer educational experience for everyone."

"It is important to be more realistic about the world out there and the world you'll have to live in," said Franzosa.

Franzosa thinks the lack of diversity is an educational disadvantage for students of UNH in that they don't see the world in a number of different perspectives.

Many people are working harder to improve this situation, including professors who are including diversity issues in their courses, added Franzosa.

## SUMMER JOBS

WE HAVE FULL AND PART TIME OPENINGS FOR:

- Whitewater Rafting Guides
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- Security
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- Drivers
- Photographers
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**NORTHERN  
OUTDOORS**

MAINE'S NUMBER ONE OUTFITTER



# UNH receives computer grant

By Daniel Gaucher

Prime Computer of Natick, Massachusetts donated a \$729,000 grant to the University of New Hampshire's Research Computing Center. The grant will go towards a three-year research contract for PRIMOS operating system, as well as communications testing, general software research, marketing, and educational funding.

The purchase of a Prime 6550 computer system with the remaining money will allow the Computing Center to offer up to three times its previous resources. This improvement will allow heavy users of the system, like the Institute for the Study of Earth, Oceans and Space as well as the Nuclear Physics Research group to obtain results as much as six times as fast.

The system can handle up to

twenty-three million instructions per minute.

Barry Reinhold, of the University Computing Center, said, "Our function on campus is to provide (computing) resources to organizations without spending University funds." The Prime Computer grant is one way in which the center can accomplish that task.

By "testing" software in actual working conditions, the Center is helping the corporation. The final results of this software analysis are returned to the company for development and marketing purposes.

Barry also mentioned that "Prime Computer (is) the main suppliers of our computer equipment. It was integral with the whole idea of the grant that there would be some boundary testing done...It is true that UNH is the only academic

institution in the area with a software testing program."

The Nuclear Physics Research Group, one of the primary users of the new Prime Computer system, is happy with the purchase.

Professor William Hersman said, "My specific research group consists of four faculty members, all of whom are federally funded. The Computer Center resources are used to simulate motion of protons and neutrons in the nucleus.

"We have been utilizing the Computer Center since its beginnings around seven years ago. Any improvements are helpful because the computer resources and services offered allow scientists to be more productive in their research."

## Professor to visit Australia

By Kathleen Healy

The land "down under" will become a second home for UNH chemistry professor Dennis Chasteen this coming fall when he goes to Australia for one year. He will travel to Murdoch University in Perth, Western Australia as the recipient of the Fulbright Award for research.

Chasteen won the title of Senior Fulbright Scholar because he is an established chemist, and more importantly due to the extensive research which he has done with iron chemistry and mammalian ferritin.

Chasteen will be working with John Webb, an Australian chemist who discovered some unusual ferritins in marine mollusks. They be using electrochemistry and Mossbauer spectroscopy in the study of ferritin, two techniques which Chasteen hopes to be able to use in a UNH study funded by the National Institutes of Health.

He has received from them a 1.2 million dollar five year grant to continue research in the area of mammalian ferritin.

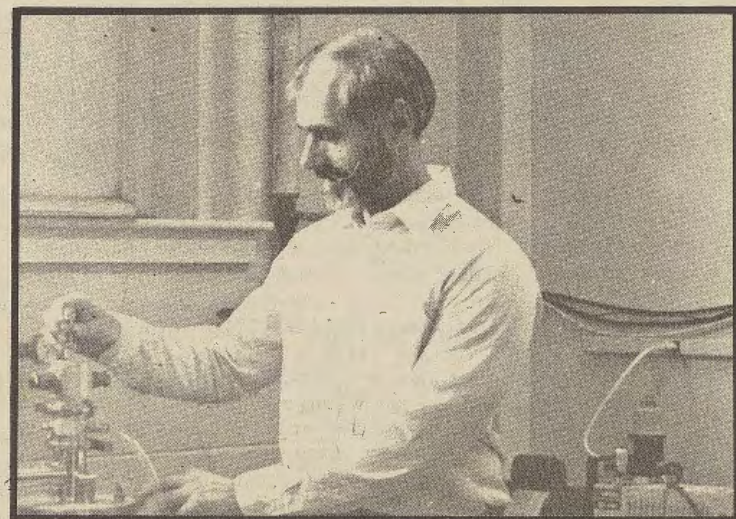
Electrochemistry allows the chemist to study the oxidation and reduction of iron, processes that occur every time iron is stored or released by ferritin. Mossbauer Spectroscopy enables the chemist to examine closely the chemical make up of iron.

The Mossbauer Spectroscoper, located in Parsons Hall, uses gamma rays to produce high radiation which, when absorbed by iron, creates the spectrum which the chemists can examine.

Chasteen's research with the protein ferritin is essential in determining exactly how "ferritin manages to store iron in a nontoxic but biologically accessible form." Chasteen explained that "iron is essential to the the body but can be toxic."

He added "Ferritin is an extremely unusual protein, which is why we're interested in it, in that it stores 45,000 atoms of iron in its interior." Chasteen went on to describe the protein as an "inorganic M & M," in which ferritin acts as the candy coating or sheath, and iron is stored in the form of rust to create the chocolate center.

Although the ferritin he will study in Australia is found in mollusks, Chasteen feels that through comparative biochemistry, any findings he brings back



Prof. Dennis Chasteen, Fulbright Scholar, will be mixing it up in Australia. (Addie Holmgren photo)

will be extremely pertinent to the current studies with horse ferritin being conducted at the University.

"There is a great deal known about the ferritin found in a horse's spleen, and it is abundant. It makes sense to work with something you understand best," Chasteen said.

He explained that "proteins evolve separately in different organisms, but if they have the same function, we look a common demonimator. The functionally important part of the protein will be preserved."

This comparative biochemistry will enable him to apply most of what he learns about molluscan ferritin to mammalian ferritin.

"Basically, I'm going over there to combine my expertise in mammalian ferritin and iron chemistry" with the research that John Webb of Murdoch University has done on the "unusual molluscan ferritins which he discovered," Chasteen said. "What I learn about them hopefully can be carried over to our research."

He added, "The research which we will be conducting will be fundamental. Hopefully, it will someday help to further clinical research in this area."

Chasteen noted that this could eventually lead to better ways to treat iron-related disorders such as hemochromatosis, in which the individual takes in more iron than the body can excrete.

"The end result of this disease is usually death by heart failure due to a build-up of iron in the tissues of the heart. This toxicity stems from the formation of

radicals in the cells," Chasteen explains.

Chasteen is looking forward to his year in Australia for several reasons. He is excited about the research and about getting hands on experience with electrochemistry and Mossbauer spectroscopy, and now other opportunities are beginning to fall into place.

The Fulbright Scholar Program circulates Chasteen's credentials throughout universities in Australia so he will be able to travel around the country and lecture on his research. His wife and sixteen year-old daughter will be accompanying him for the year, and have been very supportive of him thus far.

"It's been a real positive thing right from the start," Chasteen said. The application for the Fulbright Award is complicated, and involves a highly competitive selection process.

Chasteen's research proposal was first reviewed by the council for the International Exchange of Scholars, and after approval by them, the proposal was reviewed by the Australian-American Education Foundation. Although it was a long process, Chasteen encountered little difficulty.

He described all of the people he has dealt with so far as helpful and friendly. Chasteen is eager to reciprocate their friendliness in forming an equally positive image of Americans for the Australians, as he feels that while he is over there, he will be representing America.

Chasteen said he is both honored and delighted to be the recipient of the Fulbright Award because he really admires their



March 29 - April 4

### CAFETERIA

Tuesday March 29  
Vegetable Puffs  
Meatballs  
Scalloped Potatoes  
Baby Carrots  
Zucchini Soup  
Creamy Turkey Noodle  
Strawberry Tarts

Wednesday March 30  
Broccoli Casserole  
Chicken Alba  
Pasta with Cream Sauce  
Green Beans Almondine  
Tomato Boullion  
Cheeseburger Soup  
Banana Rum Cake

Thursday March 31  
Spinach Quiche  
Pepper Steak  
Fried Rice  
Summer Squash  
Cream of Celery Soup  
Chicken Noodle Soup  
Strawberry Shortcake

Friday April 1

All your favorite MUB specialties prepared by your favorite MUB chefs. Piza, salad bar, sandwiches, syrians, grinders, soup, and items, and much much more!!!!

Monday April 4

Zucchini Caserole  
Chicken Piccata  
Rice Pilaf  
Brussel Sprouts with Carrots  
Vegetable Soup  
Cheese Soup  
Peanut Butter Blondies

### NIGHT GRILL

Open Monday through Thursday from 3:00 to 9:30 pm.  
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Tuesday- Hamburger

Wednesday- Grilled Ham and Cheese

Thursday- Slice of cheese pizza and an 8oz soft drink  
NO SUBSTITUTIONS PLEASE!!!

### PISTACHIO'S

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### GOODY PACKAGES

We deliver birthday cakes, brownies, and cookies anywhere on campus. Our prices are great - give Kathy a call at 862-2046 for more details.

### CATERING

Spring is here and that means graduation fiestas! Let MUB Catering help make your party a success. Call Diane at 862-2484 for more information.

### MUB MARKETPLACE

March 28- Earring and Sweater vendor, upstairs balcony  
March 29- Earring and Sweater vendor, upstairs balcony  
March 30- Earring vendor, upstairs balcony

goals. The awards, begun in 1946 with legislation sponsored by Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, promote an international exchange through both research and teaching.

Chasteen feels that this is a

necessary exchange because one simply cannot know everything. The Fulbright Awards bring people together to share knowledge and these collaborations increase progress throughout the world.



# Five tickets increase the competition

## Eliasberg, Pariseau promise Senate changes

## Gould, Turbyne boast broad senate experience

By Daniel Gaucher

Last week, Mike Eliasberg and Christine Pariseau announced their intent to run for president and vice-president of the Student Senate. This decision, says Eliasberg, results from dissatisfaction with the job the current Student Senate is doing.

"They have a defeatist attitude," claims Eliasberg. "Certain issues got bypassed. The tailgating rule and the removal of thirty nine beds from Stoke are two good examples."

Eliasberg attended last Wednesday's meeting of the Senate to catch up on current issues, and the way the Senate was handling them. The Senate was, that night, reviewing plans for the recreation center that may be built next to McConnell Hall. As they discussed the creation of a mandatory thirty dollar student fee, Mike posed a question: What about the interest on the bond?

"The Senate," Eliasberg explains, "was unaware of the interest on the bond. In actuality, the fee would have come to forty dollars I figured out," he said. "It's not a very efficient organization."

"With 10,000 students represented, the Student Senate should be the strongest organization on campus," said Pariseau. "The students need a stronger voice; a big protest is approaching. Over the summer, the students have no input. the administration can easily pass laws without worrying about repercussions from students,"

Pariseau said.

Eliasberg agreed and stated that "the administration creates apathy."

When the Senate approves something the administration doesn't like, they (the Senate) don't receive any backing.

Pariseau addressed the problems of the commuter student. She, like most other commuter students, is angry with the University housing problem.

"Why is it that if we're kicked off campus we're still not allowed to park there?" she questioned.

Pariseau's plan, if she is elected, would involve creating a committee (consisting of a cross-section of the student population), which would investigate some of the following possibilities: removal of parking meters, a flat fee for parking (paid at the beginning of the year), reduced parking rates (\$10 vs. 25), and a reduction of parking ticket fees from \$20 to \$10. The purpose of this investigation would be to gauge the effects of these proposed measures on the University and its budget.

Some of the other issues on the team's platform are alcohol awareness, the Greek system, the mini-dorms, and the future direction of the Student Senate.

"The Greek system is under pressure. They (the Administration) post and criticize our grades, while not doing the same to other organizations," stated Eliasberg. "The administration doesn't want people drinking



MICHAEL ELIASBERG

at the fraternities yet we have a mandatory alcohol awareness program for all freshman. I think this program should be made campus wide."

"The placement of individuals without interest, in the mini-dorms is a mistake. There is a lot of dead weight there. The minis should be exempt from the lottery because it takes time to make an impact, just like in any organization," said Eliasberg.

"You need people there with experience, and an interest," he continued.

So, what direction would the team or Eliasberg and Pariseau take the Senate? "It's hard to foresee upcoming issues," says Mike, "but anyone can get that knowledge. It's all in the way you attack them."

"Most students aren't aware of what their senators do for them," said Pariseau. A monthly newsletter to all individuals is probably the answer, both agree. That, combined with heightened input from both commuters and campus residing students would make the student population heard.

By Chris Pollet

A day before the application deadline, Jay Gould and Jennifer Turbyne entered the ever-expanding student body presidential race today, stressing their dedication to the job and their experience within the student government.

Gould, the chairperson of the Students For the University (SFU) council in the Student Senate, and Turbyne, a member of the SFU council and a student representative at the Board of Trustees, said they believe their extensive involvement in student politics will aid them in a successful term as president and vice president.

Gould has had experience working with administrators on the campus level through the council as well as through work as a member of the University System Student Board, which maintains relations with other schools in the University system.

Gould also coordinated the "Year of the Presidency" program from the student end.

Turbyne has been dealing with the state legislature closely since her sophomore year in high school and was a founder of the Inter-Residence Council (IRO).

"Being involved with the administration, we know who they are and they know us," said Gould. "Yet we are not here to appease the administration, but rather to confront and make sure that student concerns are being looked out for."

Gould and Turbyne expressed their first priority as parking. Gould said he wanted to insure that the newly attained spaces at Data General are accessible to students as well as working with administrators utilizing the available spaces beyond the center of campus.

Gould cited housing as a priority which they are going keep the administration to target dates. Turbyne said their experience with the legislators in Concord would aid in this goal.

"We want to make sure that administrators follow through with their policies," said Gould. "We want things to get done on the targeted dates."

Gould also emphasized the

enactment of a plausible plan for renovating the library.

"The library has been a top three priority at UNH and top ten priority for the university system over the last five years," pointed out Gould. "It is time we got a plan into the works and got the necessary funding for it."

"We need to continue to have representation at the Board of Trustees and at the state legislature to push for appropriate funding for the university," said Gould.

Gould pointed to the upcoming budget as a primary concern for the next year's administration.

Turbyne pointed to the perennial problem of preregistration and students not getting classes in their majors.

"We need to institute a plan to let students get classes in their major," said Turbyne. "Other schools use a program where students preregister in their departments and we want to look at that alternative."

Greek representation is another postulate of their platform, according to Gould. "We want to insure greek representation on University standing committees that affect the greek system as a whole," said Gould.

Turbyne said they were planning to extend the shuttle route to reach outer limits of local apartment areas such as Young Drive and Davis Court.

Gould expressed his hopes to institute a night club in the basement of the MUB. Gould stressed his involvement on the MUB Board of Governors and their proposal to offer an alcoholic alternative to undergraduate students.

"In doing so, it will take some of the pressure off the greek houses as the only social outlet on campus," said Gould.

Gould also wants to run an open house, within the first three weeks of the fall semester, for all students to get to know student activity organizations.

"Basically everything comes down to funding and with our experience on various levels within the system, we have a good chance at getting appropriate funds for UNH," said Gould.

## Your Education Isn't Worth 2¢

### Until You Know How To Use Your P.P.R.

College graduates taking orders from college dropouts. High School grads running Fortune 500 companies. . . Why?

Lee Iacocca, in his autobiography, says the key to success in management is people. The phrase he hated to see most on any executive's evaluation was "He has trouble getting along with other people." Regardless of talent and education, this phrase, according to Iacocca, is the "kiss of death."

You will never be kissed this way if you become aware of your P.P.R.

In her book, *Office Politics: Seizing Power/Wielding Clout*, Marilyn Moats Kennedy discovered that out of 100 employees who were fired, or who left because they thought they'd be, 35% couldn't get along with the boss, and 25% couldn't get along with their co-workers.

Stay out of that 60% by learning how to use your P.P.R.

Experts contend that ordinary workers rely 90% on know-how and 10% on their ability to deal with people. Supervisors rely 75% on know-how and 25% on their ability to deal with people. A corporate chief executive officer relies 20% on know-how and 80% on the ability to deal with people.

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JAY GOULD and JENNIFER TURBYNE (Bryan Alexander photo)



# in the student body presidential election

## McCutcheon seeks SPB position alone

By Ellen Dwyer

John McCutcheon is unlike his fellow candidates for student body president because he does not feel the need to designate a vice president.

"I'm the only one qualified to run with me," he said.

McCutcheon, a philosophy major who transferred from the University of Virginia in September, insists that he doesn't plan on being a dictatorship. Instead, he said, he plans on having a committee of close advisors, like a cabinet.

McCutcheon is presently the commuter senator of the student senate. He said that he is running for student body president so that he can "alleviate the apathetic atmosphere of the students at UNH." This is a problem that he noticed when he transferred here in the fall.

"Most students don't even know what President Haaland looks like," he said. McCutcheon said he can offer an "alternative to the regular (Senate) president's ticket," which involves addressing the problems of the president, not those of the students.

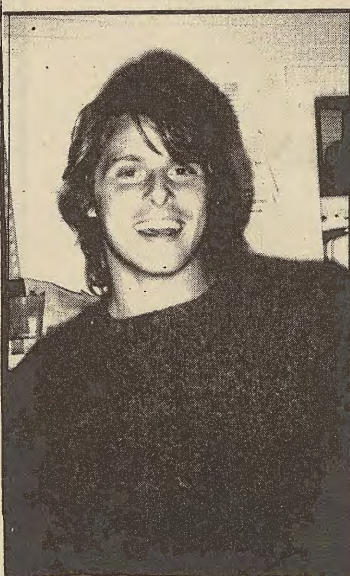
He said he doesn't think students "should have to park out in Bangladesh" to avoid getting parking tickets. McCutcheon said that President Haaland told the student senate in a recent meeting, "Parking is too much of an issue for a president to deal with."

One of McCutcheon's goals is to push for a new parking facility in A-lot.

McCutcheon said he will deal also with getting beer back in the MUB and keeping it at homecoming. He said eliminating alcohol at homecoming will mean a reduction in alumni turnout and therefore a reduction in alumni donations to UNH.

According to McCutcheon, this is one step toward making UNH fun for students again.

McCutcheon is presently organizing his campaign information. He plans on distributing bumper stickers, among other things. "I have a lot of tricks up my sleeves that are going to blow people away," he said. "I plan to wear loud, floral prints," he mused.



JOHN McCUTCHEON

McCutcheon is determined to change any beliefs that "the student government doesn't get a lot done." He said that, as president, he won't allow senate meeting time to be wasted on insignificant issues.

"I'd like to spearhead a way of getting the Board of Trustees to reduce the density in Stoke Hall," he said, as an example of a key meeting issue.

McCutcheon said he can accomplish his goals as president without the aid of a vice president. Describing himself as "a bold kind of guy," he said he isn't necessarily better than his fellow candidates, but that his approach is straightforward.

## Scenna, Gallivan work for communication

By Cara Connors

Student Senators Michele Scenna and Sean Gallivan announced their candidacy last night for the student body presidential race. They are running on a platform stressing "initiative through communication."

Scenna, a sophomore running for the position of president, emphasized the need for solving such problems as overcrowded classrooms and limited parking space through constant student-administration communication.

Scenna and Gallivan point out their support of building a new athletic facility in B-lot and keeping students informed of its progress, including a possible increase in tuition to partially fund the construction.

"We support the idea of a facility," said Scenna, "but we also support the idea that the students should decide...We took the student concerns, sat down with them and put together a proposal."

In addition to the new facility,

Scenna. "For the past few years, nobody has put any focus into the Greek system."

Scenna said that giving "the Greek system a chance to grow through community service" would create a positive emphasis for an organization recently under the shadow of a negative reputation.

Gallivan and Scenna said they would "start making waves" concerning academic general education requirements. Both disagree with the recent decision to cut several general education requirements out of the curriculum.

"I don't think that's the way to go about it," said Gallivan. "I think that brings down the education a bit...There's a need for more classes."

Gallivan expressed frustration at his difficulty in obtaining classes for his political science major as well as general education classes.

Scenna and Gallivan said their experience in the Student Senate would be beneficial in accomplishing such goals. Scenna has

## Keating, DeKoning offer diversity

By Jay Kumar

Stressing the need for "accessible education," Michael Keating and Pamela DeKoning entered the race for student body president and executive vice president last Thursday.

Keating, who will be a fifth-year senior next year, is chairperson of the MUB Board of Governors, a student senator, and a Freshman Camp counselor.

DeKoning, a sophomore, is a staff reporter for *The New Hampshire*, and a Delta Zeta sister.

"We're more diverse and more experienced than the other candidates," Keating said.

He added, "We don't want to set up an us/them relationship. We'd like to work within the system in order to make changes come about."

DeKoning said, "We will not cater to the administration. Our role as student leaders is to promote the students' interests."

Keating said, "Our number one priority is the education here at the University of New Hampshire." DeKoning cited the need for improvements in the general education system to make classes more accessible for students.

The pair emphasized the need for a more active Student Senate. DeKoning said, "I don't see the Senate as accessible to the student body."

"It's the responsibility of the Senate in representing the students to make the students aware," she said.

Keating added, "There will have to be a closer touch between said more personal communication, more advertising, and more direct input from

students is necessary.

Keating said one of the Senate's major strengths "is the power of lobbying the administration" for the students.

have done a great job this year as far as selling the Senate. We want to make quantum leaps" past the current administration's accomplishments, Keating said.

DeKoning said the quality of life in the dorms must be improved. "The stance of Resi Life has changed. They've moved away from the sense of community and social interaction," she said.

"Instead of tripling rooms in Stoke, Williamson, and Christensen, there has to be a movement to build smaller dorms," she said.

"We have to be focusing on the needs, not the wants," DeKoning said. She added that we shouldn't bother with a new recreational facility when there is such a housing crunch.

Keating said instead of talk-

ing about a parking garage, the university should look for "alternative sites for spots." He said, "I think it's time to re-look at the entire parking situation."

Keating said, "We believe strongly that the administration has a responsibility to provide facilities." He cited the inadequacy of the MUB and Dimond Library, and the scattered organization of the administration.

Keating said, "The students are seen as a small minority of the UNH community to be catered to."

On the Greek system, DeKoning said, "I'm an active member of the Greek system and I think I best represent and am most concerned with the interests of the Greek constituents."

She said the Greek system "has to become more of a united system," with more communication and "more collaborative efforts in terms of community service."



MICHAEL KEATING and PAMELA DeKONIG. (Peter Tamposi photo)



MICHELE SCENNA and SEAN GALLIVAN (Peter Tamposi photo)

Scenna and Gallivan's immediate concerns are to address issues such as general education requirements, the Greek system, parking, and new housing ideas.

Gallivan said the University budget will be coming up in October and he would like to invite members of the New Hampshire legislature to view University concerns "first-hand."

"We'd like to bring the state representatives to the University and show them the oversized classes (for example)," said Gallivan.

He said such a move could improve chances for state funding.

Scenna and Gallivan said input from the Greek system would also be a major priority.

"I feel like the Greek system is an untapped resource," said

spent several semesters as Personnel and Information Officer and as a chairperson of the Student Life Council.

"I think my experience is very diverse," said Scenna. "I feel I have a very good overall knowledge of the university."

Gallivan's Senate experience stems from serving on the Financial Affairs and Administration committee, as well as the ad hoc committee regarding the new athletic facility (Scenna is also a member).

"Each (of us) deals with a different part of the University," said Scenna.

In addition to such diverse experience, both candidates point to their qualities of enthusiasm and openness in dealing with people as beneficial to their ticket.

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## Professor combines humanities and art

By Jody Pratt

Patricia Emison, assistant professor of the arts, discussed the importance of the Humanities in relation to the way we perceive art in a speech at the Elliot Alumni Center last Wednesday.

"Looking at History, Writing about Art" was the subject of the first lecture in a four-part series entitled, "What Are Humanities, Anyway?"

Emison spoke about the definition of Humanities given by Aulus Gellius in 130 A.D., which said mankind is constantly searching for knowledge. Man is mainly curious of studies specific to humankind.

They often want to know certain things that are not always of great benefit to the progress of mankind, "yet as human beings we find value in them," said Emison.

Emison said that artists, following along the lines of that definition, make things with intellectual importance to them. They often create things simply because they like them. In turn, people's perceptions of the art reflect the intelligence of the times that they are living in.

Emison sees the process of progress in the study of art as "muddying the waters and stirring up the past." The primary evidence that historians study does not change. There is a stable constant that they continue to study.

The relationship between art history and Humanities deals with "ideas that have a life outside of the visual arts," said Emison. Art and the way in which it is interpreted is influenced by the knowledge held by the people in that society at that current time.

Changes in the stable constant occur when works of art are cleaned or the works are reattributed to another artist. When they are cleaned they look more similar to the way they did when they were created, giving historians a different,

more realistic view of the work.

Also, she said, when works are reattributed, historians are able to study from the viewpoint of the other artists' known style of painting.

"Humanists were the first to write extensively about works of art," said Emison. Humanists spent a lot of time interpreting the relationship between works of art and the models used to create the works. Personal content and impressions of the model has an effect on the outcome of the work of art.

Emison used many different versions of Lucretia's suicide, a greek heroine, as an example of how man's interpretations are produced when a model is known. Rembrandt, for example, did not make his figure as tragic as others have done.

Yet, she stressed, we need to be cautious in accepting any definite reasons for why artists have created their works the way they have.

There should always be room for the elaboration of interpretations. Emison said that "knowing what to doubt about what you know about the past and the present" is important.

Undergraduates studying Humanism cannot be expected to come up with the answers but they can be made to doubt and be more critical of the interpretations that they are being taught, she said.

In all four lectures in the series, faculty members share their views on the contributions of the Humanities through different perspectives of the Arts, Philosophy, History, and Literature.

In Professor Paul Brockelman's introduction speech to the lecture series, he stressed that Humanities are indispensable and are important in these times of technical development. He said the Humanities are an exploration of our lives and we are in great need for some sustained support of Humanities and the Arts.

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# Taking the mess from stress

By Matt Sanner

Stress, it's a part of our daily lives. Everyday it affects us for better or for worse. But sometimes stress can take too much control over people. Sunday night at the Franklin fitness center, Dr. Tom Balistrieri helped a crowd of ten to better their stress management.

Stress is "a force upon the body that tends to deform the body's shape," according to Balistrieri. He demonstrated how stress affects the body by spinning six plates at once, each plate representing some kind of stress in life.

"That's what stress is really all about, spinning a lot of plates in your life," said Balistrieri. In this amusing demonstration Balistrieri would spin one plate for one of life's stresses. As the plates added up the stresses would start to feed off each other.

"Is the problem too many plates or coping with your plates? It's different for everyone," explained Balistrieri.

According to Balistrieri, there are three ways the body deals with and is affected by stress. First is the physiological response, or the 'fight or flight system.' "These are direct responses to stress," said Balistrieri.

The second stage is the resistance stage or the body's anti-muscles at work on the body in situations where physical violence may occur because of high stress levels.

"What we do is just the opposite of what we want to do. So if you want to punch somebody what happens is you feel yourself pulling your shoulder back so you don't hit them," he said.

The final stage is physical exhaustion. "Drugs, alcohol, thoughts of suicide, kicking the cat, beating the wife, beating themselves, having a heart attack, committing suicide," said Balistrieri. These are some of the final factors when the plates become too many and out of control.

With these three products of stress in mind one can deal with the types of stress people experience everyday. Macro stress or long term stress, and micro stress, or the daily gotchas.

Micro stress is caused by little things like cutting yourself shaving, or other things of this nature. Macro stress is the building up of unfinished business, such as putting off studying for a test until the night before.

"Find out where you stand with stress," said Balistrieri. Balistrieri used the example of studying. Instead of studying for hours at a time which will not doubt cause high stress levels, study for forty-five minutes, then take some time out and reward yourself.

The key to dealing with stress is "To make your life a set of miniature victories," said Balistrieri.

That seemed to be the message most people took home from Balistrieri's seminar. For the people who came to the seminar it was time well spent.

"I came because I am an Occupational Therapy major," said Mary-jo Aletto, a junior at U.N.H. "Also I came for myself. I figured it would be an opportunity to figure out how to handle my stress that I have."

Sophomore Michael Kass came because he thought it would be helpful in his job next year. "Next semester I am going to be an R.A., so I wanted to learn a lot about that kind of stuff just to learn and educate myself about it," said Kass. "It was a worthwhile presentation that I'd encourage anybody to see."

Dr. Balistrieri, who currently works a stress management clinic out of Durham, is reestablishing himself in the stress management field after an absence of nine years.

"I had made news papers, the 'Today' show and stuff like that. Then I went to get my Doctorate and so I disappeared from the planet for three years, and then got this job in Florida and worked in business for six years. So now I'm trying to get back and reestablish myself," said Balistrieri.

Balistrieri said he thinks Durham is a good starting point because the Northeast is a prime candidate for stress. Obviously U.N.H. is no exception.

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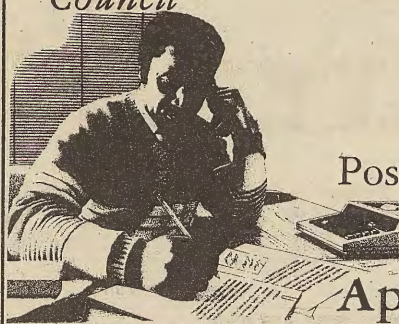
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## Students praise test gourmet dinner

By Jay Kumar

Last Wednesday, the Hotel 667 Advanced Food and Beverage Management class warmed up for their upcoming gourmet dinner by presenting a seven-course test dinner to 13 critics. The big dinner will be held on April 15 and 16 in the Granite State Room.

According to Service Manager Jeff Pembroke, the test dinner/critique was held to give the Hotel students "some helpful pointers" before the menu is finalized. Also, he said, it gives the class a chance to practice "some different service techniques."

The critics included Holly Young of the *Portsmouth Herald*; Raymond Goodman, associate professor and director of the Hotel Administration program; Dave O'Brien, MUB Food Service director; and Joseph Durocher, associate professor of Hotel Administration.

The main course consisted of filet mignon with green peppercorn sauce accompanied by Dutchesse potatoes and steamed zucchini, summer squash, and red peppers. It didn't score very well with the panel due to the toughness of the meat, but the rest of the arrangement was praised.

The hors d'oeuvres won approval for the most part. They included calamari with cocktail

sauce, cheese puffs, chicken pastries, lemon butter with caviar, chicken liver pate, and cucumber cups filled with cream cheese.

The appetizer, angel-hair pasta garnished with carrots and onions dressed in a pistachio sauce, received uniformly good reviews, as did the entree, a mushroom-shallot pouch with a cream sauce.

The cioppino, which is a tomato-based fish soup seasoned with white wine, olive oil, garlic, and red peppers, won raves but some questioned the rather large serving. The salad was also complimented for its looks as well as its taste.

The cranberry sorbet was praised as a refreshing diversion, but the dessert didn't turn out as well as planned. It was a meringue shell filled with chocolate pastry cream topped with a poached pear, but on most of the servings, the chocolate sauce had hardened and it was nearly impossible to scrape off.

The 17 workers who took part in creating and serving the dinner stood around and took notes while the critique took place. They plan to put the comments and suggestions to use in preparing the big event, for which tickets go on sale March 31 for \$18.95 each.

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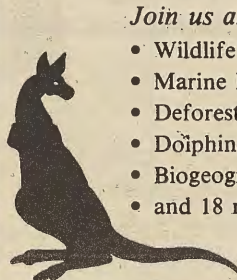


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## Rain hampers Sig Ep cleaning effort

By Debbie Troendle

Last Saturday, the men from Sigma Phi Epsilon fought a Mother Nature as they participated in a campus wide clean-up.

Unfortunately the event was cancelled after only making it through Area I because of the pouring rain, according to Andy Croteau, Community Service chairperson.

Croteau said that the event, which over half of the brothers participated in, was still a success. He said his fraternity feels it is important to keep the University clean.

"It was our service to the

community. We feel we must help to keep our campus beautiful," he said.

The brothers filled several bags of trash in the 1 1/2 hours they remained in the downpour. Most of this refuse, they claim, was removed from the dug-out in front of Phi Kappa Alpha and around Stoke.

Although these men hope that in the future UNH students will be able to summon the energy to walk to a trash can with their candy wrappers, they say that they will perform this service again when the weather will be a little more forgiving.

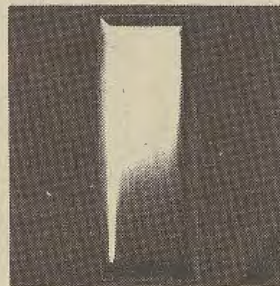


In spring time young men's fancies turn to stick ball, lower quad style. (Deborah Hopkins photo)

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## AIDS

(continued from page 3)

the AIDS danger isn't real."

determining the future AIDS research in the country," said Patterson. "We should try and be cooperative instead of reactionary."

Patterson said he believes the test will decrease the number of people calling for mandatory testing of students entering universities, since the statistical information will already be done.

"Mandatory testing will not be anonymous," he warned.

Patterson said this might help get the state to move on the AIDS issue as well.

"The state of New Hampshire hasn't committed a dime towards the research of AIDS," he said. "We have an opportunity to do something about that."

The bill did not pass without a lively debate amongst the student senators. Mark Hamilton said he believes that it is a possibility that the study may somehow reveal the Universities involved with the study. He

He also noted that a study which shows a vastly higher percentage of males with the virus to females would result in a "homophobic backlash" against gays. Kiely also believes that students will be leery of going to Health Services for medical treatment if they will be tested for AIDS.

Student senators Steve Roderick and Scott Robidoux argued in support of the bill. Roderick said he believes that the results of the study could prove useful by increasing the attention paid by the government to the issue of AIDS.

"Student governments could ban together and get the government to do something about the problem," Robidoux added. "Education has to start somewhere and an institution for higher learning should be the spark. It can't hurt us, the money is well spent."

suggested that if the study reveals a high percentage, then people may choose not to attend the University if they associate the school with the statistic.

"I don't think that UNH needs that," he said.

Patterson reiterated that the universities involved with the study would not be revealed by the study, but he could not guarantee that the list of schools would never come out. However, he added, "the value of the study outweighs that notion."

Senator Jim Kiely also opposed the bill because he feels that the money would be better spent on the education of people about the AIDS virus. "I don't see how compilation of statistics, which mirror other statistics, will stop the spread of AIDS."

Kiely went on to warn that the results could be harmful to society. "A low percentage will lull students into believing that



Dr. Patterson donates UNH blood for AIDS study. (Deborah Hopkins photo)

## BLACKOUT

(continued from page 3)

second floor resident, expressed a major concern.

"I have to get up at five or six and can't go to sleep until the power comes back on," said Dittrich.

Millette said students he talked to were hoping teachers would be considerate of the situation. Carrie Sefton, a resident of the sixth floor, was

firmer on the matter.

"I don't think we should have class due to the fact that none of us can study and we can't set our alarm clocks," said Sefton.

In the meantime, students tried to keep busy under the dim glare of flashlights by socializing and playing games. Dittrich said some students even broke out a ouija board for the occasion.

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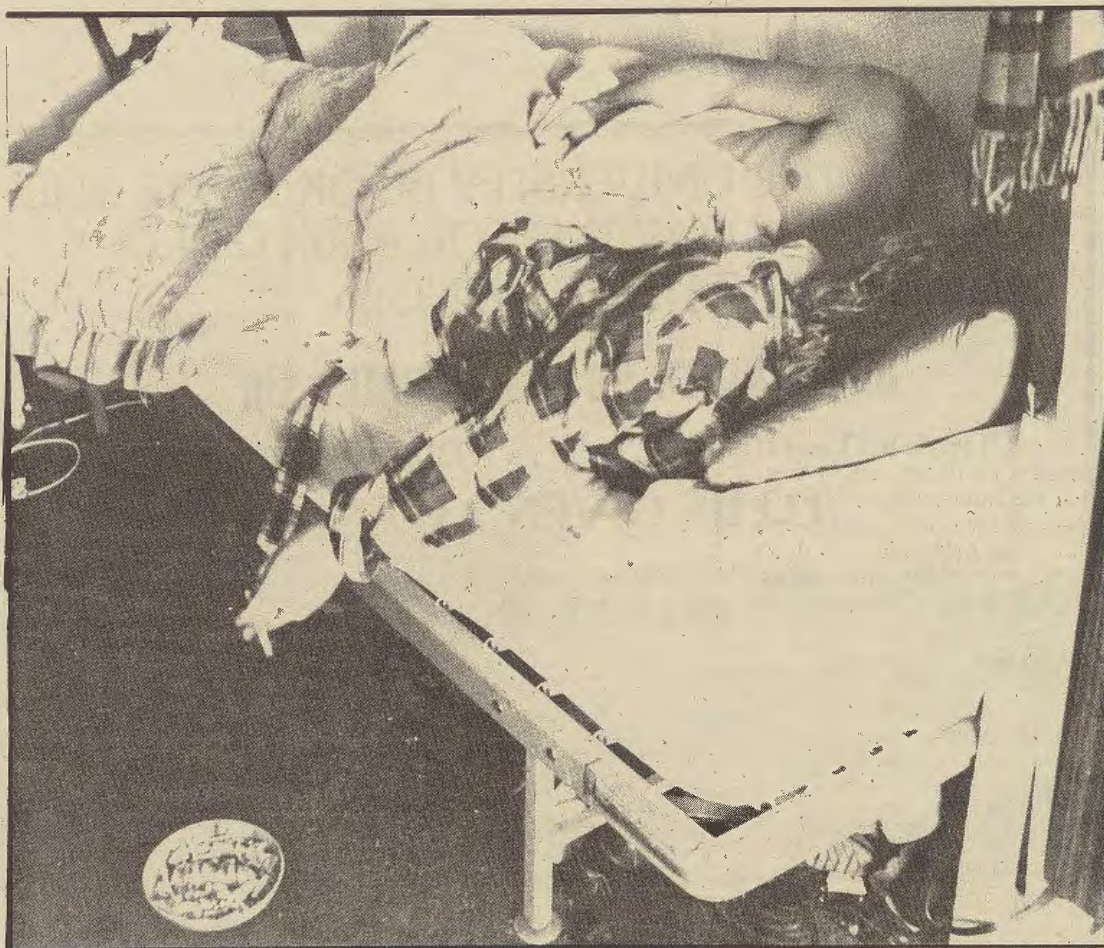
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Many UNH couples may have celebrated National Orgasm Week and not even known it. (Peter Tamposi photo)

## Orgasm Week comes and goes

By Chris Paulson

If you were suffering from a perpetual orgasm, not only would you look rather silly, but you would probably want it stopped. So who do you talk to? Talk to Dr. Roger Libby.

To who?

You know Dr. Libby, the positive, energetic, sexologist who stood out in front of Flinkey's night club in Daytona Beach, Florida handing out condoms and lubricants during spring break. The same guy who declared last week National Orgasm week.

Same guy? ...

Same guy.

From that description you might Libby is some kind of regenerate, and no one has even mentioned his 5 foot 6 inch, soft sculptured, horny toad assistant, Roxanne Ribbit.

But Dr. Libby has his head on straight. He promotes conscientious, honest, and safe sex. For the second year in a row Dr. Libby has declared the first week of spring National Orgasm Week to promote "caring sex"

Dr. Libby spent his week in Daytona giving lectures at Embury Riddle Aeronautical University, and Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, while putting in air time at local radio stations.

Dr. Libby's lectures begin

with a pre-sex interview with assistant Roxanne Ribbit. The horny toad has a tape player inside of her with a prerecorded tape of a female model. Libby starts his lecture with some humorous jokes about sex, and even gives the answer on how to stop the perpetual orgasm. "Humour is my vehicle for talking about sex," says Libby.

The pre-sex interview Dr. Libby uses to start off his lectures, is the same kind of talk he advises college students to have before entering into sexual relationships. "This would stop a lot of the guilty feelings after," says Libby.

In his lectures Libby promotes the importance of receiving pleasure from sex and the need for caring with lots of discussion between partners. Safe sex is vital to Libby's discussions but he stresses the paranoia around AIDS can be just as dangerous as the disease itself.

There are much more common venereal diseases such as venereal warts and chlamydia which people need to be educated about, but are forgotten under the shadow of AIDS, he claimed.

Libby also has some liberal ideas surrounding sexual partners. He thinks age should not be a limiting factor in a relationship.

"We don't learn anything

from people who are just like us," says Libby. "Sexual relationships should traverse all racial and ethical bounds."

"At least one of the biggest mistakes people make is limiting themselves to one sexual partner," says Libby. People should have sexual friends, since limiting themselves to one person allows thoughts of possession to creep into a relationship.

"You don't own anybody," says Libby.

To hear Libby speak so positively about healthy sexual fantasies is refreshing. "If someone turns you on by doing something, talk about it and let them know that you like it," says Libby.

Women also have more of a role to play in sexual relationships, says Libby. "We need to lose this double standard that good girls don't have sex but its O.K. for men," says Libby.

"I met a girl in Sweden who invited me back to her house, went into the bathroom, came back in just a towel and proceeded to undress me. It was a very exciting experience," he claims.

Libby asserts that it can be very arousing when a female takes the initiative.

Libby says he is still hoping to see open marriages and after talking with him I think I'm hoping in their with him.

## PROFESSOR

(continued from page 1)

ily on the chalkboard, he never gave notes, and his lingo was hard to follow," Woody added.

Mark Newman, also a sophomore, said he found Gambling an ineffective instructor because he had difficulty conveying knowledge. According to Newman on one test there were 27 "F's," 26 "D's," 20 "C's," 9 "B's," and 9 "A's" after a scale.

Newman said his class was told that the reason that Gambling did not return was "he did not want to come back and, his wife was sick."

Sophomore WSBE student May Ellen Lee said that although she found Gambling's class to

be "awful," she is optimistic now that changes have been made. "I feel like I'm going to learn something now. They [Allen and Preston] are reteaching the whole course," said Lee.

"Over the past few days we have been given notes and handout sheets and we have been told what we are expected to know. With Gambling you never knew. These guys seem like they are 100% better than Gambling is," said Newman.

Freear also said he felt confident in the abilities of the replacement professors. He added that he did not expect the students would be at a disadvan-

tage provided that they attended class.

"Any university has to cover part of it's curriculum with outside faculty and, on occasion, those arrangements don't work out," said Burton. He added "I think it is important that the school is vigilant about such circumstances and will rectify situations that need changing."

Rothwell said that Gambling is a very talented researcher and that he was working on a book here at the University. Rothwell also said that Gambling is the chairman of his department at the University of Birmingham.



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UNH exchange students and spring breakers at a beach party at Lajolla Shores in San Diego, CA. (Ronit Larone photo)

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## —EVICTION—

(continued from page 1)

the English Department, presided over the hearing, along with Associate Dean of Students William Kidder. Seligman told the six Sawyer residents in her closing arguments that she felt it was essential they be broken up and evicted from the hall.

"Camaraderie should not take the notion it's alright to infringe on the rights of others," she said.

All have been told to evict as of Sunday, March 27, and will not be allowed to enter the residence hall after that date. With the exception of McCray, the other five must also perform eight hours of cleaning service in either Stoke or Sawyer Hall. McCray, French, McGuckin, and Alto are sentenced with jeopardy of suspension as well.

## —TALENT—

(continued from page 1)

personally for corporate donations. Since the program thing flopped we decided to mail requests... and tickets have been on sale for ages and we've hardly sold. I don't know if we can break even... We sent letters to all area newspapers and received minimal response. I can't understand that... maybe it's miscommunication or something," said Bonenfant.

No *New Hampshire* on Friday upset Todd Delaney. "I wish the paper had come out on Friday. To reach the students we relied on the *New Hampshire* and our poster campaign, which was unfortunate."

In spite of the setbacks, the show was quite a success and the audience was very enthusiastic. The four finalists were enjoyable- two dance numbers, a comedian, and the Alpha Tau Omega's Mens Ensemble. Last night the professional acts were well received, yet the student acts were enjoyed just as much, if not more.

Many of the intentions of the student coalition were fulfilled. Bonenfant explained, "We wanted to have a large event to raise money, and to bring Greeks and non-Greeks together. We saw Comic Relief on HBO, and that's where we got the idea to support the homeless... When the second semester started, we came up with the name Student Coalition, became a student organization, and later a non profit organization."

"90 percent of what we take in is donated to the NH Coalition for the homeless," said Delaney. "From there the money is sent to other organizations such as Crossroads in Portsmouth and New Horizons in Manchester."

At this time it appears that very little money will actually execute the Student Coalition's endeavors. However public awareness of the need for support for New Hampshire's homeless has been aroused.

"I found that the normal person decides to ignore these kinds of problems. Next year we will have a better attack and hopefully more support. I've been told that 'the first half of fund-raising is friend raising.' Next year we plan to have more friends and the end result will hopefully be more money."

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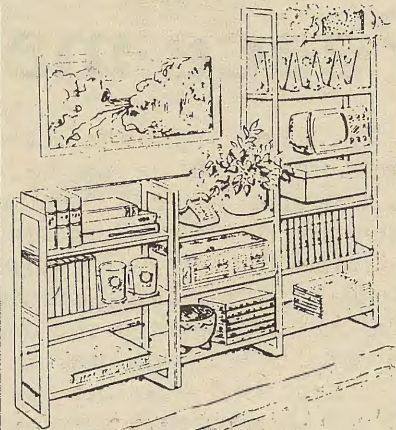
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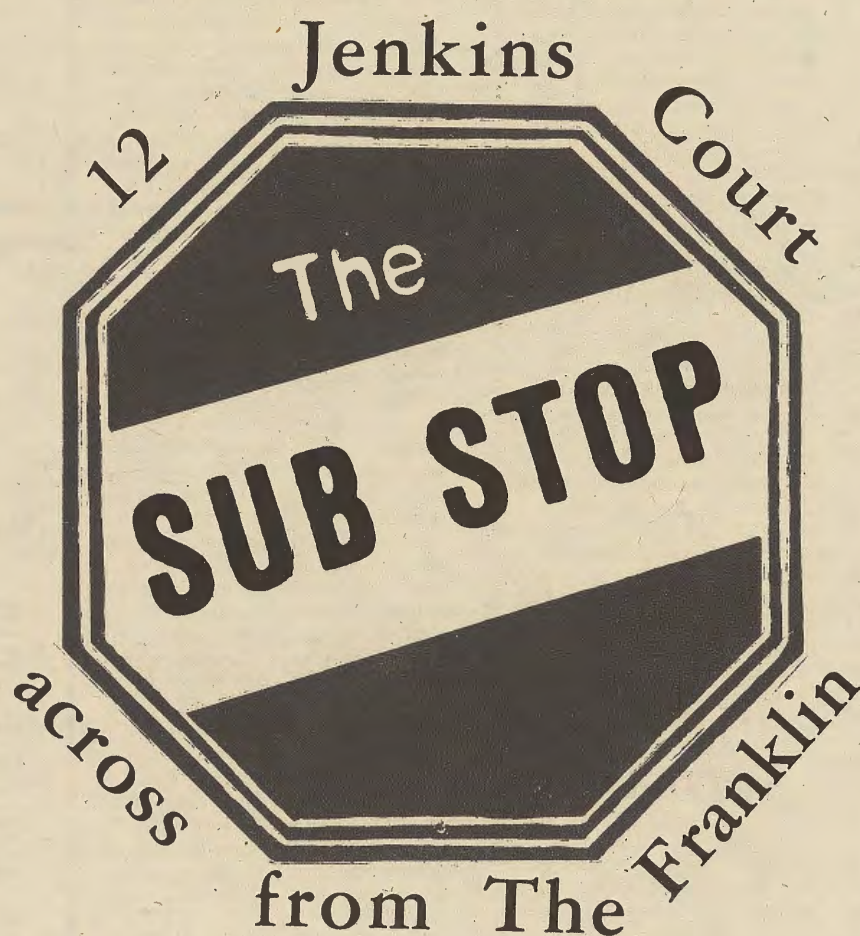
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# Editorial

## Peace may be breaking out in Nicaragua.

The Reagan administration seems disappointed that peace may be breaking out in Nicaragua. While the Sandinista government and contra rebel leaders have struck a remarkable cease-fire agreement, the Reagan's White House seems concerned that its own agenda in the region may be thwarted by both sides seeking peace.

"There is discomfort over what the contras are apparently agreeing to," a senior Administrative official was quoted in Friday's *New York Times*.

What the contras have agreed to do is talk with the Sandinista government to try to end the civil war that has ravaged the country for nearly six years.

Senior contra leader Adolfo Calero also agreed to recognize the Sandinistas as the official Nicaraguan government, not to accept military aid from anyone and to accept "humanitarian" aid through "neutral" countries only. This restricts the contras from getting any direct aid from

the United States.

In return the Sandinista government, under President Daniel Ortega, agreed to release 3,300 anti-Sandinista prisoners - 100 were freed yesterday - and to allow "unrestricted freedom of expression."

Both Ortega and Calero were hopeful about the progress they have made.

"Today we have taken a first but firm step to end this fratricidal war in order that we not continue killing our brothers, children of the same nation, children of the same mother," Calero said, as quoted in the *New York Times*.

This was said by a man who leads a rebel force that a week ago would not recognize the very government with which a tentative peace has now been reached. Yet the U.S. government, intent on ousting the Soviet-backed Sandinistas, was reportedly surprised at the terms of the cease-fire agreement.

Could peace actually be breaking out?

The Reagan administration would only

go so far as to say that it was *discomforted* by the truce. A top official relayed fears to the press that the contras had "sold out."

Actually it is the Reagan administration that has sold out to Big Business and is willing to risk American lives in Central America to make the world safe for unfettered free enterprise.

Instead of casting a pall on the most hopeful action yet in Central America, the U.S. should leave Nicaragua alone. Instead of being the bully on the block trying to get our own way, let's be the friendly helping hand for the Nicaraguan people who have been poor and hungry for too long. The United States' military agenda in the region only prolongs their suffering.

We had our Revolution over two hundred years ago to determine our system of government, let Nicaragua create its own destiny. The best way of life for Nicaraguans may not be our way of life.

## Letters

### Club Senate

To the Editor:

For an editor who is normally right you sure blew it this time. In response to your editorial "The Senate Is A Club" let me say this.

Actually it isn't that old, it's younger than I am. We work too hard to be called prestigious. No one, and I mean no one, travels to Durham from miles away every damn weekend to practice parliamentary procedure. No one likes parliamentary procedure, but try and run a meeting that large without it.

As far as us being "pumped with self importance," the senators should be proud of their efforts. They get little credit for all the work they do. Get off the high horse. These people, if they are not chairpeople, don't get paid a cent. Think of what it costs some senators in gas alone. Then there are the senate meetings which last often times to ten or eleven at night. Who would be numb enough to think we do it for the fun of it- some club.

Your comment on the Jones/Clark administration was cheap. But their actions speak louder than your words ever will.

You say the senate is like a "Pet Dog." Where did you find the gall to say that? You're the one doing the birching.

Yes, Wonder Woman we do have a housing shortage and if you stayed around long enough to learn anything, you would have realized it was the student senate that stood in Halland's way when he wanted to take away beds. If we had not put up a fight he would not have changed his mind.

I'm glad you mentioned the parking pinch. Yes, we have a

problem. Halland said it was not a priority of his. If I had a house right on the core of campus complete with my own garbage for the past six years I would not give a damn about it. For the first time in years new lots are being built, and a new two hundred and fifty space lot was gained with the help of the outer shuttle. The progress is slow and hard, but we're doing it. Thanks for the appreciation.

We are no more "Toy Politicians" than you are a toy newspaper editor. Did it ever occur to you that we care as much about UNH as you do?

As far as your line about forming committees as if it were our pass time *sic*, I don't think one is too many.

Who the hell is going to come every Sunday night to argue about "monopoly money." Are you crazy? We care about the money, because it is student money and we are responsible for it. You may think it is not worth the time- we do.

This club that you had no good words for has given far more than it will get in return, and you could not even say thanks.

Edmund McCabe  
Club Member

### Senate is serious

To the Editor:

Bravo, TNH Editorial staff, Bravo! Cheers to your sensational similes and artistic analogies! Only three elements were missing from your editorial of March 8--fact, example, and substance.

If you were looking for fast band-aid solutions to major campus problems we never promised anything of the sort. What we did pledge to our constituents was an investment of our time for long term solutions. Time educating ourselves on the issues, talking to

other students and investigating possible answers. Time spent planning programs for students: a self-defense class, a program to make Freshman year a little easier, AIDS education, free legal council, better athletic facilities, finding additional parking spaces and working to make the shuttle more convenient, open legal forums like "Party with the Law", working to eliminate interim sanctions and improve the judicial system, lobbying the Board of Trustees, and setting up a student trustee intern. Time representing the students at numerous administrative meetings. Time debating budgets, proposals, bills--sorry, democracy takes time. Maybe you would suggest that President Halland take over deciding where students' \$750,000 activity fee goes? It would certainly be a lot quicker.

While on the subject of the student activity fee, our "bone" thrown to us by the administration, allow me to expand. On a student government conference this summer we learned that out of the 100 schools participating UNH was one of only three who has student control of their student fees. At the majority of campuses students have to appeal to administrators for funding, we don't. The money that we pay in fee is also controlled by us. We believe a quarter of a million dollars of the students' money is a real issue.

The Student Senate is not exclusive. Senator, chair, and presidential position are open to every full-time undergrad on this campus and all Senate meetings are open to anyone who would like to come and voice an opinion.

A resume line? Damn it, I hope senators can put student government on their resumes. Senate is the only SAFC organization whose members (60 senators) don't get compensated financially. It seems that a line on a resume is the only recognition they get for the minimum of 139 hours required a semester.

Sabra E. Clarke  
Student Body Vice-President

Letters to the editor should be typed and signed and must include an address and telephone number for verification.

Address and mail to:

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# University Forum

## Flattery and responsibility in South Africa

By John F. Fitzgerald

A historian of considerable merit and vision once remarked, "Flattery is a foolish suicide, she destroys herself with her own hands." This truism often manifests itself in the words of our naive politicians and meretricious public figures, and, as a consequence, in the ramifications which necessarily result from such utterances. Recent examples include both the increase and nature of the political posturing on the issue of apartheid in South Africa. Liberals rhetorically deplore the lack of freedom and political rights of the majority, while conservatives privately dread the loss of a strategically placed ally.

Secretary of State George Schultz has argued that "one man, one vote" may not be the solution. This, he continues, is an interim solution until something more permanent can be established. But to many this sounded too much like an apologist's play for more time. The opposition argued for, and won, sanctions against South Africa in an attempt to bring about "positive" internal change after a year of surprising political gains for blacks in South Africa we have witnessed a "backlash of repression" over the past month by the South African government. Quick to attribute some of the prior gains to our sanctions the proponents of sanctions are again arguing for additional sanctions to punish Johannesburg for its backsliding. It is interesting to reconsider our objectives on South Africa. That is to ask, what do the proponents of sanctions hope to accomplish?

Senator Biden speaking last year, before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, argued that the time for change is now. He derided the Reagan Administration's policy of gradualism as ineffectual and a thinly veiled attempt to maintain the status quo. Lane Kirkland, speaking ostensibly for the membership of the AFL-CIO, demanded that our nation impose sanctions to provide the necessary impetus for change in South Africa. I wonder what underlies these political stances. Both seem to argue that what is needed to cure the ills of the South African political system is a strong dose of Western style democracy based upon our sacred doctrine of "natural rights."

Our freedom, and the system which produced it, are often taken for granted. Is it an unfortunate inconvenience that English political freedom and liberty are virtually non-existent outside the pale of Western Europe and North America? Biden and

Kirkland underscore their ignorance and contempt for the historical development of our political rights and freedom. Do they think that the political system, complete with its complementary ethical system, can be magically transported and imposed anywhere in the world overnight? More importantly, do they suppose that the habits that are conducive, perhaps even absolutely necessary to moderation and toleration are already present in the people of South Africa? Rousseau remarked, well over a century ago, that when a people unaccustomed to freedom "shake off the yoke, they move farther away from freedom because, mistaking for freedom an unbridled licence which is its opposite, their revolutions almost always deliver them to seducers who only make their chains heavier."

Men of the intellectual cast of Biden and Kirkland, sensing the mood of the nation, point out the obvious without recourse to a reasoned solution. We all believe that apartheid is repugnant. That is not the issue. There are plenty of things in this world which provoke revulsion, but what should we do about them? The real issue is not the imposition of sanctions nor their effectiveness. If economic sanctions can topple, or provide the necessary marginal pressure to topple, the white minority government of South Africa, then we must commit ourselves to pick up the shattered remains. Shattered she will be and democratic she will not become—at least not yet. History argues this case well enough not to require further argument.

Zealots may argue that the blood of patriots washes away centuries of injustice—perhaps. It is at least an easy argument to make an ocean away. We must live with ourselves if our economic pressure pushes South Africa to revolution. And if that revolution is bloody, as almost all modern revolutions are, where will the responsibility lie? And if they impose a regime more repressive than the one which preceded it, what will we say then? That we tried? We flatter the South African people to think that there will not be a revolution and that it will not be bloody. We do not know for sure, but history gives us a little comfort. More damning to our sense of self, or vanity, we flatter ourselves to think that all the world would impose our narrow view of political rights if only given the chance.

*John F. Fitzgerald is a graduate Political Science major.*

## U.S.A: Good H2O today

By M. Robin Collins.

*This is part four of fourteen environmental science and engineering articles appearing in a series sponsored by the UNH Pride Committee. The series discusses important environmental issues that the UNH faculty have expertise in and which have relevance to the UNH Community.*

At the turn of the century 25,000 deaths were attributed to typhoid fever - a waterborne disease. By 1935, a ten-fold drop in typhoid related deaths had occurred and improved water sanitation to include chlorine disinfection was given much of the credit. By the mid-1970's with the advent of improved laboratory detection capabilities, evidence was compiled that indicated that there may be some carcinogenic health hazards associated with the by-products formed from the chlorination of drinking water. An underlining conclusion drawn from these case studies suggests that there may always be some level of health risk associated with drinking water.

Much discussion has taken place in recent years about what constitutes a generally acceptable level of individual health risk in our society. In the United States, cancer presently accounts for about 400,000 deaths each year. Adjusted for age, cancer is the only major cause of death which rose continuously from 1900 to 1981. The EPA targets carcinogenic risk for drinking water being one chance in 100,000 to one chance in 1,000,000 that a chronically exposed

individual will develop cancer.

What does it mean in real terms to have a one in a million chance? The following activities are estimated to increase one chance of dying in any year by one in a million: smoking 1.4 cigarettes, drinking 0.5 liter of wine, living 2 days in New York or Boston, living 2 months in Denver on vacation from New York, traveling 10 miles by bicycle, traveling 150 miles by car, flying 1,000 miles by jet, one chest x-ray taken in a good hospital, eating 40 tablespoons of peanut butter, drinking Miami drinking water for one year, eating 100 charcoal broiled steaks, and living five years at site boundary of a typical nuclear power plant.

Sometimes the public may be inordinately concerned about waterborne risks compared with other risks. For example, it has been calculated that consumption of one liter of drinking water containing 250 parts per billion of trichloroethylene (TCE) is 300 times less dangerous than eating one peanut butter sandwich and 3000 times less dangerous than drinking a bottle of beer yet this level of TCE in drinking water is not allowed. Nevertheless, we can establish, maintain, and extend the protection of public health that is only achievable by meeting such strict drinking water standards.

America's drinking water is among the best in the world, but we can always improve upon it. That is the challenge to all of us in the water treatment field.

*M. Robin Collins is an Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering.*

## Frustrated

By Chris Pollet

I've had this feeling for some time now. It's a feeling which has grabbed on to me and attached itself to my life. It pops up every now and then when things aren't going that well or I get tired, but mostly when I get frustrated, something which seems to happen more and more frequently as the year progresses.

At first, I thought it was the fact that I was graduating and I have no real plans for the future, just hopes. Tied to that is the fact I realize there is so much to do at UNH that I never wanted to do before. A day late and a dollar short.

Then I thought it was senior burnout. I was getting tired of the work and the lack of money in my pocket. But I looked at my friends in the working world and realized the money I didn't have, would be as hard to come by, when I had real bills and weekly necessities which far outdid what I have here.

But neither of these excuses really sufficed. "Well then, what is it?" I asked myself, while taking a late night walk at home over break. I looked up at the star covered sky and thought about my position relative to everything. What I realized is to think that way is unrealistic. "My position relative to everything" meant nothing because I haven't begun to understand everything. The fact is I want to begin to understand everything.

The more I think about it, the more I realize that life is lived within some sort of context and these various contexts are restrictive in the highest sense. I want to learn everything and am unable to because my existence is within a "United States 1988" context. I am not saying this context is the most restrictive of all time but looking at it I grow more and more frustrated.

Americans are lazy and content with their laziness. We never strive for perfection and wallow in our satisfaction with the status quo. We settle for inadequate political leaders. We settle for inadequate conditions for the average American. We settle for inadequate conditions on the world scale, reconciling it all the time with "It is the best we can do considering."

But why do we feel okay about saying, "It is the best we can do considering?" Call me an idealist (as many people have) but I think there is something better out there and it stays hidden behind our superficial, inadequate world.

Ask yourself the question, "Who am I?" Am I a college student? A New Englander? A Democrat? A Republican? An American? Above all these titles, I believe we are "human beings" and we owe our allegiance to the common bond between all human beings and not to some context.

"Come on, you have to be realistic," you say to me. "You are talking about some idealistic and unrealistic goal," you add. But am I? Who is to say to think of ourselves, as human beings, above all else is unrealistic? What could it possibly do? It would force leaders of the world to take on a different view toward the humans they seem to forget when they make policy decisions.

We should think of ourselves as humans first because we are just that, made of flesh and blood. We are not just some nonexistent entity in an immense, unfeeling framework of a society. We are not just human beings in the selfish sense, but rather in the unselfish sense. We should recognize the sanctity of human life, all human life, and never lose sight of that fact.

So graduation is fast approaching and the real world looms in the foreground. You know what the funny thing is, sometimes it just doesn't matter that much.

*Chris Pollet is a senior Political Science major.*

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# Arts & Entertainment



John Huston and his daughter Angelica, key players in the film version of James Joyce's *The Dead*.

## Huston's Last: Beautiful, Poetic

The Dead

By Marc A. Mamigonian

When I first learned, about a year ago, that John Huston, who I knew was very ill, was engaged in making a film of James Joyce's *The Dead*, I truly hoped that he would live long enough to see it completed. Huston was one of my favorite directors, and I wanted to see him finish at least one more film. Huston, directing from a wheel chair and with a supply of oxygen on hand, completed the film, which stars his daughter Anjelica and was co-written by his son Tony.

In his final film, Huston created an incredibly beautiful and poetic avocation of the past. The story is set in Dublin, in 1904, on the feast of Epiphany. Two old spinsters, Miss Kate and Miss Julia, and their niece Mary Jane have a gathering every year for friends and relatives. The two central characters are Gabriel (Donal McCann), their nephew, and his wife Gretta (Anjelica Huston). Nothing extraordinary happens at the party - at least, nothing tangible. However, what does happen, gradually, is Gabriel's growing awareness of his wife's private torment over a romance in her youth. Finally Gabriel philosophizes on "how poor a part he, her husband, had played in her life... His own identity was fading out into an impalpable world: the solid world itself, which these dead had one time reared and lived in, was dissolving and dwindling."

*The Dead* is a film of surprising warmth and humor, despite Gabriel's existential crisis. Miss Kate and Miss Julia's party, which takes up about 80% of this short (about 80 minutes) film is almost Dickensian in its good humor and playfulness. Never has Huston shown such a love of humanity; he revels in this communion of souls, and he brings us into the midst of it so that we might do the same.

Gone is the cynicism that characterizes most of Huston's other great films (there is no more cynical film than *The Treasure of the Sierra Madre*).

The cast contributes greatly to the feeling of community. They are all wonderful (with special points going to Donal Donnelly as Freddy Malins, Kate and Julia's drunken nephew), and they blend together perfectly. Also particularly striking are the beautiful sets (mostly Kate and Julia's house which is very homey) and the gorgeous photography.

The film is astonishingly faithful to Joyce's story. Most of the dialogue comes directly from Joyce, and nothing is added that is not perfectly in keeping with the mood of the story. I was unsure just how Huston was going to manage to convey Gabriel's crisis, since in the story, much of it is conveyed through his unspoken thoughts. I need not have concerned myself, though; Huston gets the message across effectively, almost unconsciously. Little visual clues and seemingly irrelevant words turn out to be all that is needed.

I cannot think of a less typical way for Huston to finish his career. It is not like Ingmar Bergman, who consciously made what he says will be his last feature film, *Fanny and Alexander*, a virtual summing up of his career. Huston's greatest films -- *The Maltese Falcon*, *Treasure of the Sierra Madre*, *Asphalt Jungle*, *Red Badge of Courage*, *African Queen*, *Fat City*, *The Man Who Would Be King*, and *Prizzi's Honor* -- are mostly boisterous films which often show men thrown together, often by chance, and left to stew in their own juices. The compassion and sympathy for the human condition found in *The Dead* make it a surprising and beautiful way for Huston to exit in style.

## African Art At UNH

Images Of Africa  
University Art Galleries  
By Patrick Jonsson

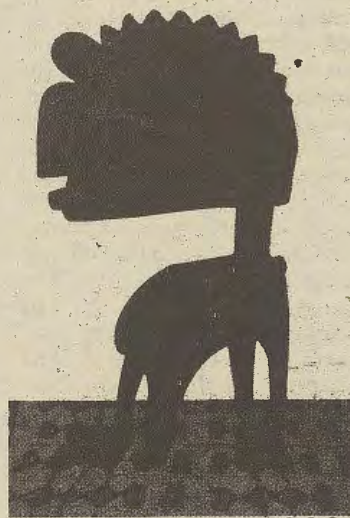
African tribes people, except for skin tone and various other superficial differences, are like us in many ways. They party, we party. They like to wear masks, we wear masks. Their masks are a little different, though, carved out of wood and adorned with hair and bones, meant to resemble animals and spirits. And they wear theirs only on special days, specifically set apart for celebrating and mask wearing.

The Images Of Africa collection, now at the Paul Arts Galleries through April 28, is an exhibition of African artwork full of ancient tribal thought and theory. To Africans, art is not a commercial venture (although Polly and Jim Curran, the benefactors of the show, traded and bought the pieces from traders while they were stationed in Africa), but a method to teach their own people religious, sexual and social responsibilities. It is evident, after experiencing this exhibit, they can teach us things, too.

A devilish aura surrounds much of this African art. Studying a twisted death mask carved from heavy wood and made up with bone and animal hair, you feel a disturbing discomfort. You try to picture a Westerner, perhaps a stock broker in a Brooks Brothers suit, dancing around a camp fire with such a mask on, chanting in pidgin. It doesn't work so well. The African culture is so far away, so strange, even evil.

This show puts you in touch, like a telegraph wire between our cultures. And it evokes the same fear of the unknown that makes you cringe in the horror

pictures. You're just glad that it's not real. But this show is real, the objects are actual and are made and used today. As you stroke your fingers across the hand-woven, hand-dyed cloth of a marriage quilt, you begin to feel that the strangeness scares because it is real, it happens.



Take the African ritual masks, for example. In the tribes, community life progresses calmly and regularly, along firm schedules and manners. People work and eat together according to a certain decorum. Confrontation is avoided during daily life and days in the village are peaceful. But, naturally, things bother Africans, too. The wife nags. The kids scream. And it gets on their nerves. But they hold it in, for they have set apart special days to release their emotions. That is when they use the masks.

With the masks on they can dance satirically and revengefully until they crumble from

exhaustion and then without fear of retribution from family and friends. The bug is out, life slips back into its lazy groove and feelings can again start to build, to again be let out at a proper time in a proper place, anonymously.

Their idea of beauty is an interesting one, as well. And a simple one. A beautiful thing is good. An ugly thing is evil. That is how their world is divided. Now were we to apply that to our society we'd have the liberals snarling, but we could use the thought in certain ways. How about toward forest preservation, walks in the woods, selecting a president? And take a firm stand against the ugly: factories, smog, asphalt, president. Simplicity is a great lesson, these objects seem to say, complexity is a great slap in the face.

Africans also have a way with proverbs. And they like to attach these to objects around them; a chair may have a proverb attached to it. Proverbs are composed locally, about local matters, but offer universal slogans: "He who never travels thinks his mother is the only cook," "A tree alone cannot produce seeds," "Power must be held in the hand like an egg: too firmly and it will break, too loosely and it will fall."

This one could be sent to certain world leaders: "When elephants fight, it is the grass which gets hurt."

An end note: The friendly directors of the galleries would like to invite everyone to their Thursday "bag-its" that take place from noon until two. There is usually music and talks, and is a very good lunch option. All the carved wood has a interesting fragrance, too, a little musty, but serious.

## UNH Dance Theater

The UNH Dance Theater Company

Friday, March 25

Johnson Theater

By Karen Hall



The UNH Dance Theater Company perform a variety of ballet, jazz, modern and renaissance dances in their Annual Concert, nightly at 8 p.m. in the Johnson Theater through April 2. For tickets and information, call the MUB ticket office at 862-2290.

From entertaining to electric, from humorous to hot, the UNH Dance Theater Company presents a diverse display of talent at its Annual Concert at the Johnson Theater. Running the gamut from 16th Century court dances to ballet, modern, jazz, and tap, the dancers offer something for everyone.

The light-hearted Renaissance opening seems a slow beginning for what proves to be steaming evening, but carries a more educational than entertaining tone. With brief explanations preceding the dances, the audience is transported to a world four hundred years past, where dance is actually a formal courting process. The dancers address the audience and poke fun at 20th Century garb and manner, then proceed to display the customs of their own time.

DANCE, page 25



# LP Short Takes



The Dynatoners: Tony Perez-Banueta, Randy McDonald, C.C. Miller, Parris Bertolucci, Big Walter, and Larry Dunn.

By Arthur Lizie

**Various Artists - Live For Ireland (MCA Records)** - Sure, the intention of this album may be to raise money for the drastic number of unemployed folk o'er in ol' Eire (750,000 of a population of 3,500,000 are unemployed), but the main focus on our shores is the new U2 song. Actually, if you were paying attention back in June of '86 when U2 played the Conspiracy of Hope tour, you already have them doing "Maggie's Farm" with a slice of John Lennon's "Cold Turkey." This version of the Dylan classic, aside from once again finding Bono demonically possessed, also includes a humorous snippet of a childhood favorite, "Old McDonald Had A Farm" (Indeed he did.) Other living legends on the record include Elvis Costello and The Attractions, cooking up a cool version of Jimmy Cliff's "Many Rivers To Cross," Van Morrison sauntering along with "Here Comes the Knight" (their "K," not mine), and, the clincher, the immortal Chris DeBurgh performing the MTV classic "Don't Pay the Ferryman." The album's rounded out with performances by The Pogues, they of few teeth, The Fountainhead, they of little imagination, In Tua Nua, they of little U.S. publicity, and a few other neat hits and near misses. A worthwhile cause, a strong album.

**The Damned - The Light At The End Of The Tunnel (MCA Records)** - The Damned, much like Rodney Dangerfield and Styx (an angelic chorus sounds at the mention of the hallowed name), have never had any respect. Although they were the first "punk" band to release an

album (*Damned, Damned, Damned*), the first to break up and reform (maybe it's not good, but they were the first), and the first to release a twenty minute song ("Curtain Call"), it took a spot on "Miami Vice" ("In Dulce Decorum") for the band to be even slightly recognized on these shores; now is a perfect time for America to find out just what it's been missing. *The Light At The End Of The Tunnel* is a twenty-seven song barrage of the best of The Damned, including the best damned tracks from the early Nick Lowe (now doing beer commercials) produced days of "New Rose," the mid-period mind-beat of "Rabid (Over You)," and the recent wail of "Anything" and "Alone Again Or." Geez, they even cover "Help" in less than two minutes. Now is the time, The Damned is the band.



Tygertailz

**The Dynatoners - Shameless (Warner Bros. Records)** - Seven billion, two hundred and thirty-four thousand, seven hundred and ninety-five other bands in America sound like The Dynatoners, basically a glorified bar band with a retrospective eye on the fifties. Why do these guys have a major label recording contract? That's a Big Easy question. You can just imagine the logic that went into signing them: "Well, that big chef cookin' cajun food is popular, and so is that *Big Easy* movie where people talk funny. The Dynatoners are also from Louisiana, so we'll sign them to a contract." Others with more talent waste away without contracts while these guys hit the gravy train because they're from the popular area of the country. There's justice for ya.

**Beat Happening - Jamboree (Rough Trade Records)** - These two guys and a gal are horrible and it's great. Beat Happening can't sing, can't play their instruments, and often have no sense of melody, but *Jamboree* is as much fun as hanging around in your friend's basement and making a lot of noise on instruments you don't know how to play (which pretty much includes all instruments for me.) Why learn more than three chords when the music's as good as "Bewitched," which starts off with the same manic guitar pattern as U.K. Sub Shoppe's version of "Wild Thing," "In Between," and the title song. Pick non-hit is "The This Many Boyfriends Club," a louder kin to Steven Wright's "Rachel." Can you go wrong with a rhyme like "Laurie, Laurie, what's your story / Let's go do some apple coring?"

**Pop Will Eat Itself - Box Frenzy (Rough Trade)** - From the album title right down to "Beaver Patrol" (I won't touch that one) and a cover of Sique Sputnik's "Love Missile F1-11," these guys are just plain stupid. But, much like the Beastie Boys, these guys go so far into the comic book category that it's hard to take offense at their juvenile outlook on life. Plus, if you did take offense, you'd miss some great music like the catchy "There's No Love Between Us Anymore," the hard hitting (a la B.A.D.) "Hit That Hi Tech Groove," and the calliope driven "Evelyn." One problem, Pop Will Eat Itself should change their name, pop has already eaten itself and the regurgitation is Tiffany.

**Tygertailz - Young And Crazy Relativity/Combat Records** - Enough, enough, enough! Why do metal bands insist on dressing like a bunch of fools, with make-up and colorful rags and such; don't they know Armani is in this year? Anyways, Tygertailz is the latest in the long line of metal fashion posers that started in Detroit nigh on fifteen years ago with KISS. Unlike most of the other new wave of dress-up bands, these Brits actually have music that's halfway decent. Sure, it's either imitation David Lee Roth ("Star Attraction") or Ozzy ("Love Without You") or Aerosmith ("City Kidz"), but at least it's not Whitesnake or Great White. The album also includes such original titles as "Young And Crazy," "Shoot to Kill," and "Fall In Love Again." If these guys ever had a little ~~about the titles and stopped~~

Timbuk 3 a run for their money, if that's saying anything.

**Tonio K. - Notes From The Lost Civilization (What/A&M Records)** - What we have here is a simple case of an American dude singing his piece about the land he calls home. How original. Tonio K.'s *Notes From The Lost Civilization* is an unoffensive, sometimes pleasant chat about America and its people. The best tune, "Without Love," sounds like the BoDeans with John Cougar Mellencamp singing. That's about as good as it gets, but, luckily, also about as bad. Special guests include the omnipresent T Bone Burnett, Peter Case, Charlie Sexton (what a hunk!), and Billy Vera. Think about it though, how far can an album go with a line like "They want a lover, they don't want no little boy / Don't want to wind up being someone's broken toy" ("What Women Want.")



Pop Will Eat Itself: (clockwise from top left) Adam, Richard, Graham, and Clint.

trying to win Tammy Faye look-a-like contests, they might be on to something good.

**Big Pig - Bonk (A&M Records)** - It has the best of songs, it has the worst of songs; every song tells its own story, it's just that some of the stories are worth listening to while others are tedious and boring. The new record by Madame DeFarge? Hardly, it's only Big Pig's *Bonk*. This band is enjoyable when they stay away from third-rate Eurythmics impersonations and bland dance grooves like "Iron Lung." Best moments include "Big Hotel," bringing to mind an over-produced Cream, "Money God," a gospel/call and response tune, and "Hungry Town," strong enough to give

**Pierre Bensusan - Spices (FM/CBS Records)** - Usually the FM label releases laborious new age trash. Pierre Bensusan is a delightful change. *Spices* is actually good for something more than cocktail parties, coping with rush hour in the BMW, and relaxing after a hard day of corporate pirating: you can listen to it without falling asleep or engaging in pseudo-intellectual chit chat. It's beautiful, thoughtful guitar music from France. Aside from Bensusan on guitar, the standout performer here is bassist Emmanuel Binet, especially on "Milles Valles (Thousand Valleys)." Sure, the song has a new age title, as do most of the songs, but the record is enjoyable.

Robyn Hitchcock  
Globe of Frogs  
A&M Records

## Typical Fare From Reliable Source

By Ric Dube

Robyn Hitchcock is a painter. He paints surreal fantasies depicting far-away lands and bizarre creatures. Perhaps they are places he's been and creatures he's met in his own fantasies or even perceived in his own reality.

His paintings are randomly scattered with the objects of his surrealism, which contradicts the norm of his music, tastefully crafted British pop. While flying fish are common on the canvas, such a non-sequitor would not be easily found in one of his songs.

So perhaps Hitchcock's painting is a compensating hobby for him. It allows him to show

things he otherwise would not show through his music. But probably not, because Hitchcock's lyrics are verbal versions of his wacked out paintings.

Robyn Hitchcock and The Egyptians' latest album, *Globe of Frogs*, is typical fare from a reliable source of great music, and although it breaks no new ground, it still does not disappoint. Whether one looks at Hitchcock as a complacent pop metaphor for all that is dark and mysterious or simply as rock and roll's acid Walt Disney, Robyn Hitchcock delivers.

*Globe of Frogs*, his six millionth album, is a collection of ten quirky, melodramatic pieces of surrealism that pose as catchy, organized pop tunes. The Egyptians

currently consist of steadfast Andy Metcalf (bass, keys), and Morris Windsor (drums). In an effort to make people think he still cares about guitar pop, Peter Buck drops a track here and there and Glenn Tilbrook lends his golden voice-box on one cut.

Regarding song writing style, *Globe...* really shows no particular progression from Hitchcock's usual sound; as a band, the Egyptians have never sounded tighter. Not since the Soft Boys, when Robyn and Kim Rew wanted to slit each other's throats, have the songs been delivered with such crisp, accessible arrangements, easy to lock into for the listener.

The songs range from thick

oils to subtle watercolors, introducing characters ranging from an obese person ("The Balloon Man blew up / blew up in my house") to prehistoric lizards on the lamb ("The dinosaurs graze in the last warm valley, avoiding icy winds"). At times the songs are longer than maybe they should be ("Chinese Bones" "Luminous Rose"), but none wear out their welcome completely.

The record opens with "Tropical Fish Mandela," a harmless vehicle for college-radio airplay, and closes with "Flesh Number One (Beatle Dennis)," a light epic, heavy on Hitchcock accent and Metcalfe indulgence.

The related song titles and their relation on the LP may lead

the curious listener to wonder if *Globe of Frogs* is a concept album. Suffice to say, that, if indeed it is, the concept would probably be too sprawling for Hitchcock to bring to life without pallet, knife, and canvas.

The back cover of *Globe...* pictures Hitchcock in dramatic black and white, striking a mysterious pose (shall we say Sting-like?), covering half of his twisted glare with a bony, menacing hand. The lower left hand corner of the same cover informs the listener that The Robyn Hitchcock Fan Club is in full swing. Well, so is Kirk Cameron's which says just as much about Hitchcock's fantasy world as all of Kirk's oil paintings would.



# Off Limits Apt; Masquerade Hides Nothing

Off Limits  
By W.P. Clifford

Cop movies have always done well at the box office, and since the success of *Platoon*, the Viet Nam War seems to be a hot topic. That should lead one to believe that a cop movie set in Viet Nam is a sure fire hit, right?

Wrong.

*Off Limits* is about two Army investigators in Viet Nam, and although the film starts strongly, *Off Limits* has one of the lamest endings ever contrived, leaving the audience actually laughing and moaning in disbelief.

Gregory Hines (*Running Scared*) and Willem Dafoe (*To Live and Die in LA*, *Platoon*) star as a criminal investigation team for the US Army. A Saigon prostitute is murdered, and the clues all point to an Army official. After about a dozen chase scenes and lots of gunfire, Hines and Dafoe realize that the murder is just one of a string of similar cases, all clues pointing higher and higher up the ranks. After they have the suspects narrowed down to a few upper echelon officers, and the climax of the movie seems just minutes away, Hines and Dafoe are again chased, shot at, and blown up. Then they are kidnapped by Army commandoes. Then the guy they are about to arrest jumps out of a helicopter. Then they are caught in riot. Or was it the riot, then the kidnapping, then the suicide?

They later get discharged when they are again on the brink of cracking the case, but the pair decide to go AWOL, miss their flight home, and solve the crime. Now that's dedication.

The movie is slick, using lighting effects and camera angles to glaze a tough piece of meat. A few scenes seemed particularly out of place, includ-

ing the riot scene where the entire Viet Nam war is boiled down to angry natives and trigger happy redneck ya-hoos in a jungle far, far away. Hines flips off the entire nation and narrowly escapes death. Was I supposed to cheer at that?

After hearing Hines and Dafoe speak for a while, I got the impression that the dialogue was a little strained, as if someone sat down with the writers and said, "Look guys...We need these two a little rougher around the edges, a little saltier, you know? Hard-boiled, can you do hardboiled?" The results are some snappy retorts that leave Dafoe just shy of calling women of Saigon "dames" and his nun girlfriend "dollface". Oh, yeah. Dafoe falls in love with a nun, too. I think that was before the kidnapping and after the prime suspect kills himself.

Some of the defects could be overlooked if it was not for the completely idiotic ending. The final scenes are stuck on the film like a U-Haul trailer on a hearse. In the end, the sociopathic killer holds a gun to the nun's head, completely abandoning the pattern of the last six killings. He quickly confesses to all the murders, while explaining the points of the movie which we might have missed along the way, and filling in the missing pieces of the puzzle with parts of his own life. With the finish of the *Psycho* Soliloquy, Dafoe shoots him and the case is closed. I can understand a writer using this lame technique in a TV movie, but there was just no logical reason to do it in *Off Limits*. The ending reminded me of those stories people write while in the fourth grade, where the last line is "Then I woke up."

*Off Limits* tried to be tougher than it was, proving the fact that bullets and chases cannot hide poor scripts. Don't book this one, Dano.

## Whalum

Kirk Whalum  
*And You Know That!*  
Columbia Records  
By Patrik Jonsson

"Give Me Your Love," the first song on Kirk Whalum's *And You Know That!* album works as a sort of slow-gliding gospel, powered-up in places, but in a very religious mood. The rest of the song arrangements, along with a liner note that says, "Dear Listener: God loves you and wants you back," display Whalum's spirituality; he join this sometimes inhibiting religious reverence to the whole production, and uses it with (and against) his instrument.

Along with the Marsalis brothers, and a horde of fresh new jazz artists, Whalum represents a part of a growing new twig from the family tree of jazz. These gentlemen are following Miles Davis and company, growing off the last generation's influences while forming their own thoughts and playing off their won intuition. With *And You Know That!* Whalum has begun to form his own place among these young virtuosos.

Whalum can be compared to a technical musician such as Branford Marsalis: the impeccably clean notes, the virtuosity, the control. But his playing has

different roots. Whalum plays a shinier, more laid back jazz while treating his playing with an almost spiritual reverence. Marsalis can be blamed for treating his talent like a tool, a carpenter's hammer, to nail his compositions together; Whalum is more free-flowing with his melodies - they sink and fall like colorful leaves in the wind - but it's as if he's scared of touching the instrument with his real feelings. He's holding back. Marsalis, at least, digs in, funks out; Whalum seems reluctant at times, as if afraid he might disturb some ghost in his sax, or maybe God. The last song, "Glow," trips over this fear. It contains Whalum's own complex rhythm arrangements, which tangle along beautifully in the true jazz tradition. The sax work is good, too, but you keep thinking, "let go, let go." But he never really does.

In "Through The Fire" he does burn hot for a while, he's almost there it seems. He's like an house cat, finding an open door, nosing round, looking out at all the wonder, but not getting further than the door step.

Overall, though, Whalum is saintly with his instrument. He holds back, but works with what he dares, and sharply carves out a style and a great album. His work is smooth, electric, and all pure jazz. He's earning his place, and his spirituality, good and bad, sings in every note.

Masquerade  
Metro Goldwyn Mayer  
By W. P. Clifford

Rob Lowe played a cocky, aloof hockey star in *Youngblood*. He played a cocky, aloof student in *Class*. In *Masquerade*, he's still cocky and aloof, but he's really good, too. *Masquerade* marks Lowe's first attempt at doing more than reading a script. He does not simply walk through this one, folks. Meet Mr. Lowe, actor, in the best movie he's done.

*Masquerade* is a treat, delivering a slick series of plot twists woven into a murder mystery-love story. Lowe plays a young, tan, cocky, and, of course, aloof helmsman who finds himself in the middle of the big money fast lane of The Hamptons, Long Island. To this backdrop of cash and cotillions, Lowe seduces a young, rich heiress played by Meg Tilly. We soon realize that there is no coincidence involved with Lowe's choice of summer sports, and his true colors emerge as a bigger plot takes shape. Accidents and previous affiliations cause Lowe to rethink his plans; meanwhile, Meg Tilly, unaware of Lowe's actual goal, marries him and gets pregnant. Lowe is forced to sort out his true feelings for Tilly, his original victim, and keep himself from being exposed, while balancing a shady past and a shaky future involving the same cast of characters.

The story moves quickly, and Lowe keeps the action rolling. The double-rippe deals and crosses are likeable, even though



In *Masquerade*, Meg Tilly's morals are somewhat looser those of her character in *Agnes of God*.

half of the jet set of The Hamptons is either dead or suspect before the end of the film. The crime wave is not ignored as in many other films where half the cast is done in. Tilly's lawyer worries about the press, and in one scene, Lowe's secret marriage to Tilly is leaked out to the tabloids. These touches helped a far fetched story pass the reality test, keeping *Masquerade* along the

same lines as the Klaus Von Bulow case, or Jean Harris and the Scarsdale Diet doctor.

*Masquerade* is like a cross between *Deathtrap* and "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous." Expecting to be bored with Lowe, he was more than satisfying in his performance. Go see *Masquerade* if you enjoy surprise endings, or if you always wanted to know what Robin Leach wasn't telling you.

## UNH Dance Theater

(continued from page 23)

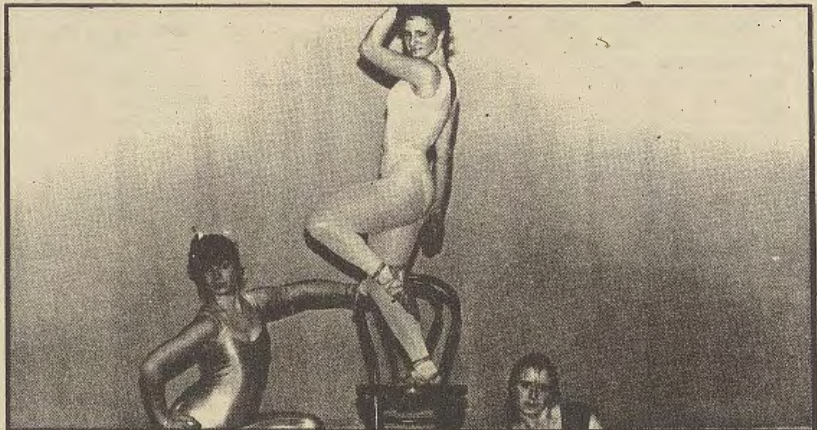
Ironically, "La Volta," considered a risque dance of the period, seems tame to the modern mind.

The ballet segment following provides a dramatic contrast to the formal Renaissance dance, with an evocative and emotional charge. Jamie Beth Rosa, prima ballerina, and her supporting corps are light footed spirits as they gracefully bely the intense

to ballet, where Rosa provides "A Moment" of love and desire. Her fleeting encounter with romance rings true in the hearts of many, as, with innocent bewilderment, her movement and expression intone, "Was it all a dream?"

"So Good," the follow-up tap piece, provides its own applause. It is "So Good," or even better. Choreographed to the funky

sleazy "Mack The Knife," and the slinky "Jazz Ladies" are outdone only by the pouncing "Oh Yeah!" dancers and the wrap up "Peter Gunn Theme" combination. Picture yourself in the dark alleys and dives of Chicago fifty years ago. Smell the dank summer rain on a hot pavement, the sour aroma of whiskey and gin, and feel the sinister fight between good and



concentration each movement requires. This is a dance direct from the heart.

"Progressions," with Windham Hill orchestration, continues this emotional trend. This is a modern dance to look at life, with the zany paranoids twitching across the stage, followed by jerking inhibitions, and all other manner of inner misgivings. Open to interpretation, the dance only hints at the oddities of id and how to tame them.

A quick switch takes us back

James Brown tune "I Feel Good," the dance is an awesome display of creativity and innovation. Mark Goodman, Margery Gray, and Linda Kennedy are comfortably smug in their toe-tappin', knee-slappin' routine and pull the audience along. Here's where things start to heat up in the Johnson Theater, folks. These dancers are definitely steaming.

The finale, a five dance smorgasbord of "Street Life," keeps the thermostat way up. The cool intensity of "Dragnet," the

evil: It's all there, and more. The upbeat music and creative dance are spellbinding. This isn't dance, it's life.

The UNH Dance Theater Company has taken this life and translated it to movement. Whether it be the tame living of European court, the dream-like beauty of ballet, or the guts and gore of the street, that lifeblood flows. Though we often take something wonderful away from the theater, seldom is it such a large piece of ourselves.



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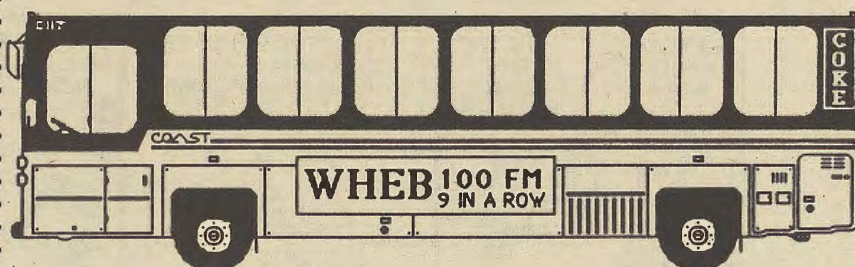
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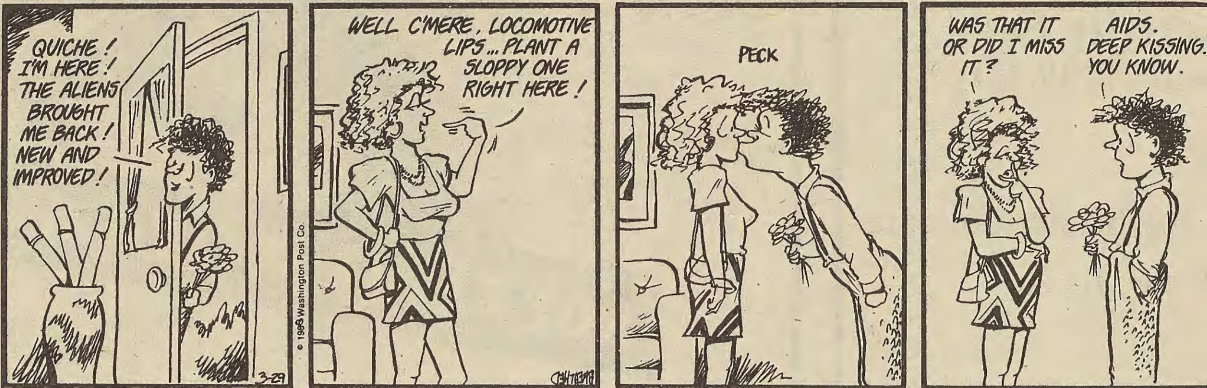
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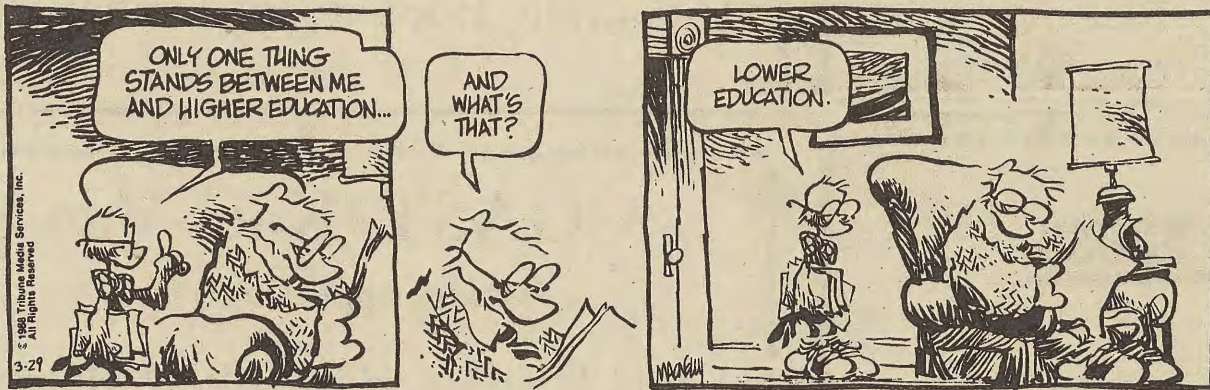
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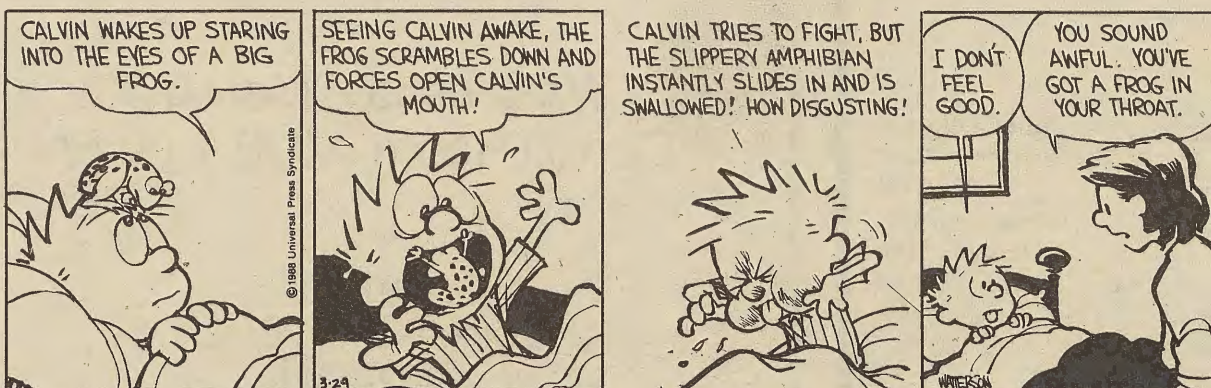
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Write to Data General Corporation, Attn. Roger Sturtevant, 62 T.W. Alexander Drive, Research Triangle Park, NC 27709.

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Investing in people to make equal opportunity a reality

Data General is the official technical computer sponsor of the United States Olympic Committee. 36USC380



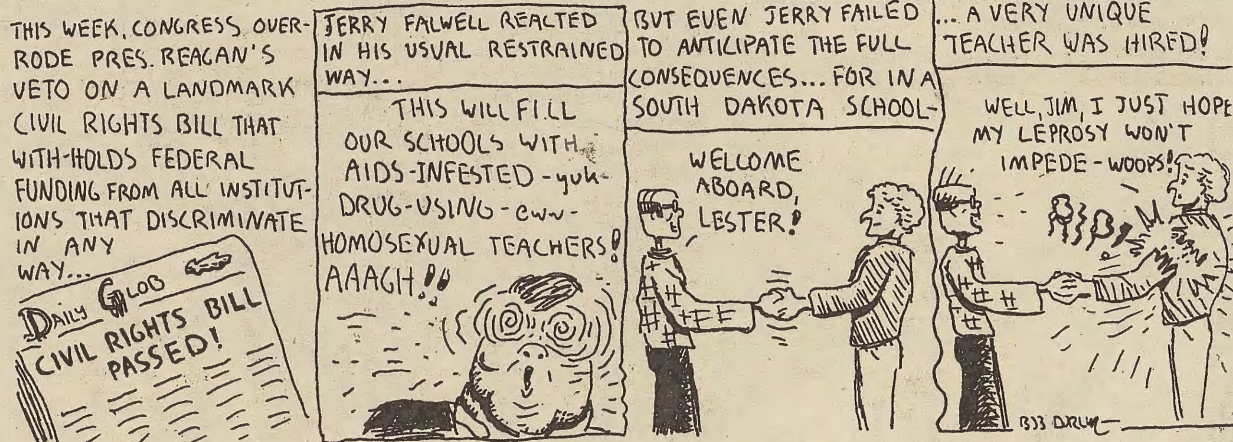
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# University Comics

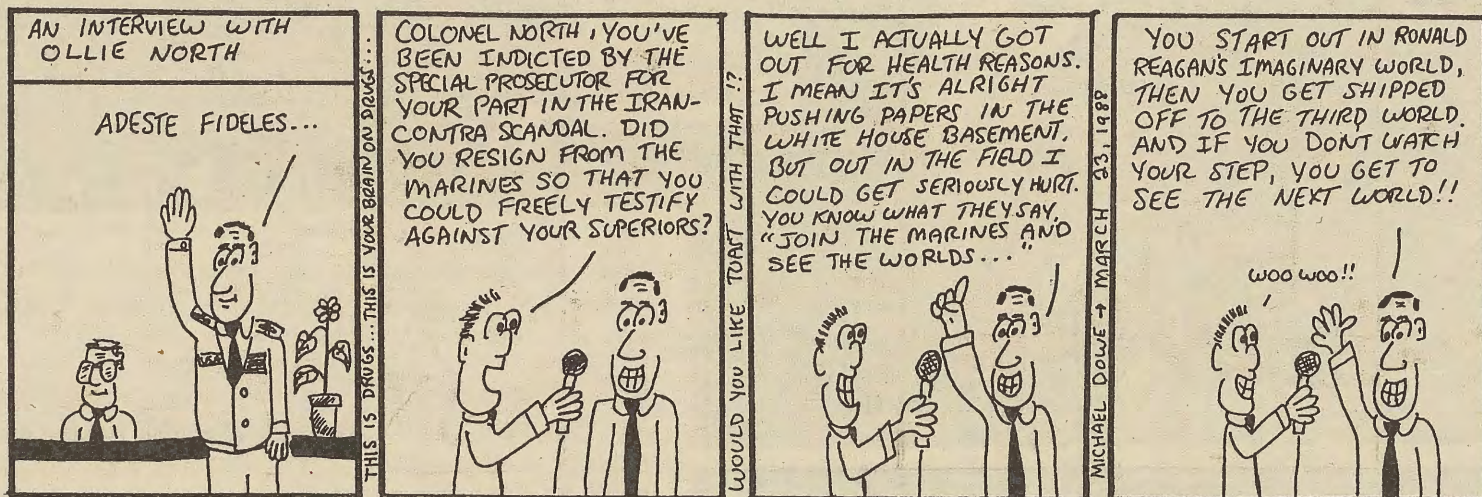
*Jumpin' Jake*

by Robert Durling



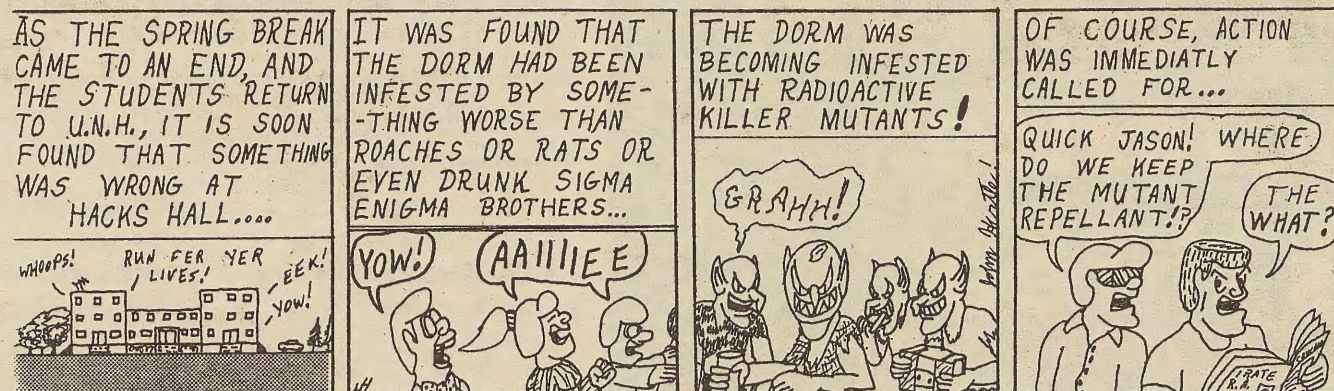
**FREAKER PATROL**

by Michael F. Dowe



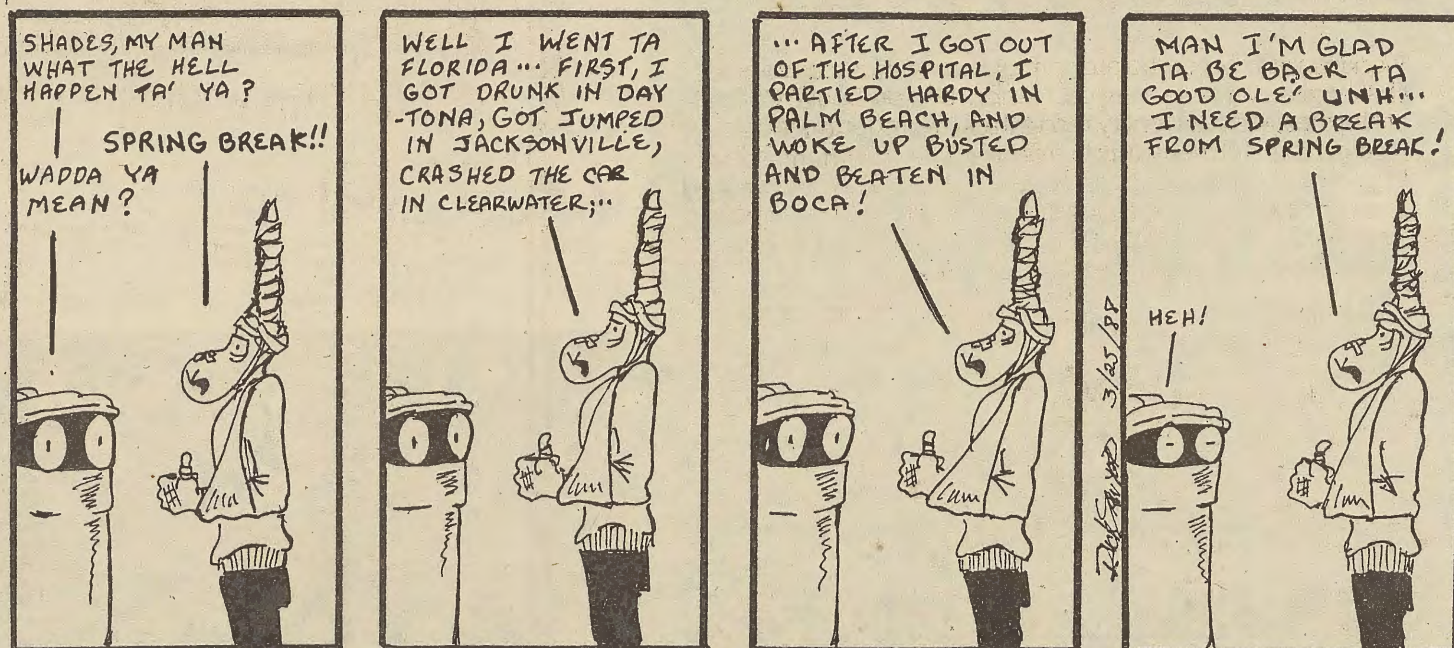
**HACKS HALL**

BY JOHN HIRTLE!



**MAIN STREET**

by Dick Sawyer

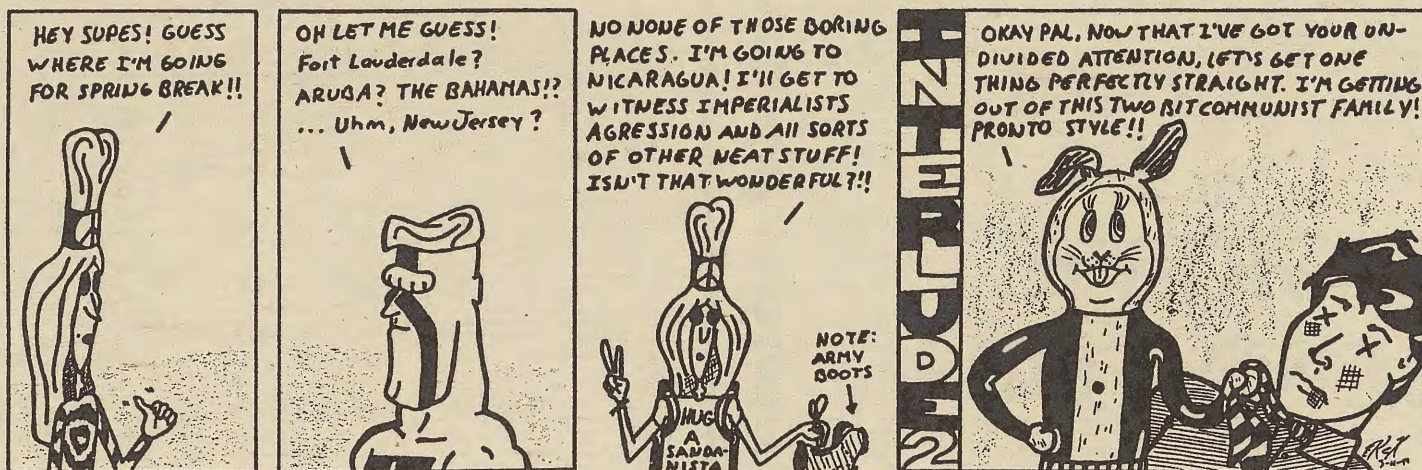




# University Comics

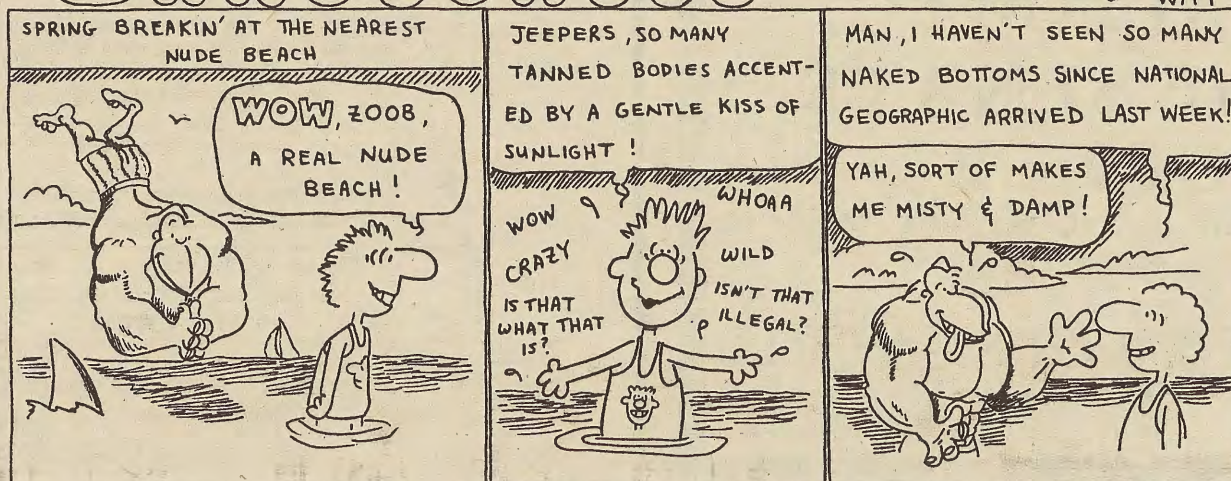
## SUPERGUY

by Kurt Krebs



## ZARUBBABEL

"THE BARE ESSENTIALS" BY THE WAY



**SEE ME.**



**FEEL ME.**



**TOUCH ME.**



**HEAR ME.**

Working with those who are communicatively impaired is a challenging, yet rewarding profession. Boston-Bouvé College at Northeastern University recognizes the importance of research and further study in this field. Our ASHA accredited Master of Science program in Speech-Language Pathology and our program in Audiology (the only one in Boston) make it possible for you to pursue an advanced degree full-time, or part-time if you are employed in the field.

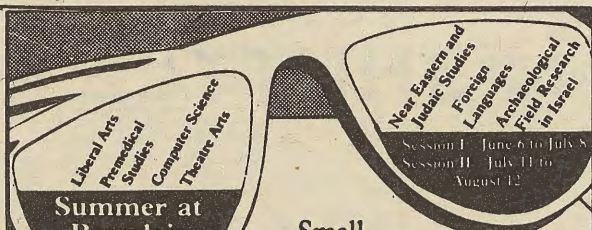
For information on these programs call (617) 437-2708 or write to the address below.

**BOSTON  
BOUVÉ**

Graduate School: Boston-Bouvé College of Human Development Professions  
106 Dockser Hall, Northeastern University, 360 Huntington Ave., Boston, MA 02115



**Northeastern University**  
An equal opportunity/affirmative action university.



Summer at  
Brandeis  
University

Small  
Classes Taught  
by Brandeis Faculty

Close to the Excitement of Cambridge/Boston...

Information, catalog and application:

**Brandeis University  
Summer School**

Waltham, MA 02254, (617) 736-3424

## University Theater

### UNH Dance Theater Company

Johnson Theater,  
Paul Creative Arts Center, Durham

Performances

Jean Mattox Scholarship Benefit:  
March 24 at 8:00 P.M.

Evening Performances:

March 25, 26, 30, 31;

May 1, 2, at 8:00 P.M.

Morning Performance:

March 30 at 10:30 A.M.

General Admission: \$6.00

UNH students/employees/

alumni and seniors: \$5.00

Reservations: 862-2290

Dinner Theater Package —

New England Center Restaurant





Become A  
**COMMUTER  
SENATOR**  
or a  
**GREEK  
SENATOR\***

for the 1988-89 academic year  
**APPLICATIONS  
AVAILABLE  
IN THE SENATE  
OFFICE**

\*Candidates for Greek Senator must reside in  
a Greek House during term of office.

**DEADLINE TUES. APRIL  
5TH**

# LOOK

AT THE WORLD  
AROUND YOU!

A NEW GENERAL EDUCATION GROUP 3  
PHYSICAL SCIENCE COURSE

**EARTH SCIENCES 450**

ESCI 450 N "Our Changing Climate"

Prof. Mayewski  
8/30 - 9/23

ESCI 450 D "Rocks and Minerals"

Prof. Laird  
9/26 - 10/17

ESCI 450 P "Prehistoric Life"

Prof. Tischler  
10/19 - 11/9

ESCI 450 I "Evolution of Mountains"

Prof. Bothner  
11/14 - 12/9

New for the fall semester, the Department of Earth Sciences  
announces a sequence of one-credit modular courses  
designed to introduce a variety of timely topics  
affecting us and our Earth. Four to six  
different modules will also be offered  
during the spring semester

Successful completion of 4 modules constitutes one  
General Education Physical Science Requirement

Classes will be limited to 20 students  
Meeting time: MWF 11:10 - 12:00  
T 2:10 - 4:30 (lab)

For more information contact the Department of Earth Sciences  
James Hall, Room 121

## \*\* SHUTTLE ROUTES AND SCHEDULE \*\*

### INNER Route

A-Lot	:00	:10	:20	:30	:40	:50
T-Hall	:01	:11	:21	:31	:41	:51
Hetzel	:02	:12	:22	:32	:42	:52
C-Lot	:04	:14	:24	:34	:44	:54
WSBE	:05	:15	:25	:35	:45	:55
Mitchell Way	:06	:16	:26	:36	:46	:56
Parsons	:07	:17	:27	:37	:47	:57
James Hall	:08	:18	:28	:38	:48	:58
A-Lot	:09	:19	:29	:39	:49	:59

7 AM To 11 PM  
\* 6 Runs Per Hour \*

### New OUTER Shuttle Route!!

*Effective Monday, March 7*  
(DOES NOT AFFECT INNER SHUTTLE)

A-Lot	:00	:20	:30	:40
Pettee	:01	:21	:31	:41
Parsons	:02	:22	:32	:42
Williamson	:03	:23	:33	:43
C-Lot	:05	:25	:35	:45
Sig. Ep.	:07	:27	:37	:47
Sawyer	:08	:28	:38	:48
Barton	:10	:30	:40	:50
Data General	:13	--	--	:53
Central Rec.	:16	--	--	:56
Forestry Ser.	:18	--	--	:58
A-Lot	:20	--	--	:00

7 AM To 6 PM  
\* 4 Runs Per Hour \*

**\* 250 New Parking Permits Available \***  
**Contact Public Safety**



# CLASSIFIED

## APARTMENTS

Looking for two semi-serious people to share my cozy Dover apt. On Kari-van route. Call Heather or Lisa at 742-8483

2 female non-smokers needed for fall sem. to share room in NEW condo with view in Dover. 6 miles from campus, \$300/mo. Call Jenn 868-9780

Dover, rooms for rent in furnished half house. Washer, deck, backyard, close to Kari-van route. Call 742-3379. \$100/week includes everything. Available June first.

Housemate wanted for large house in York-30 minutes from Durham. Mature responsible non-smoker, preferable female. Private bedroom and living room, share kitchen and baths. \$350/mo

CAPE COD!! Any girls who want to share a beautiful 3-bedroom house located right in Hyannis, allfurnished, 5 minute walk from the beach, and also make lots of money over the summer, lots and lots of money!!! Call Kristen at 868-3101, as soon as possible for more information.

Hampton Beach three bedroom house - fully furnished for 1988-89 semester periods. Reasonable rent \$425 Call at (617) 851-0747

In Dover, centrally located near Kari Van-One 3 bedroom and one 4 bedroom living room, kitchen and bath. Available June 1st. Lease required, no pets. Call 742-7908 between 7 and 9 p.m.

## HELP WANTED

Campus shuttle surveyors needed. \$4/hr. No experience necessary. Flexible hours. On March 28,29 for more info contact Ed McCabe in Rm 130 MUB

FREE interviews, Cape Cod's hottest restaurant-bar complex. Interview weekend, Saturday, April 16, 10-4, Sunday April 17, noon-4. Season May 26-Sept 5 and more. GUIDO MURPHY'S, Corner of West Main Street and Sea Street, Hyannis, MA COME ON DOWN!

Receptionist typist Answer phone, type 40 wpm, photocopying, run errands - Science & Engineering Bldg. May 23 - Aug 27, \$5.00 hr, 20 plus hrs. (flexible) Maureen 862-1792

Individuals to collect petitions for Liberation Party. Piece rate of .30¢ each from registered voters in NH Materials and training supplied. Howard Wilson 735-5427

Sales assistant needed. Represent large pharmaceutical company products to local retailers in Southern Maine, coastal NH areas. On the road experience. \$300/week & expenses. Job #87296A. Call field experience 862-1184.

Wanted May 15 Companion with elderly woman. In Durham, salary, room and board. Light housekeeping duties. Inquire mornings Room 319 James Hall.

SUMMER JOBS on campus. We are now interviewing students for summer full or part-time jobs at the UNH Dairy Bar. Flexible schedules can be arranged, preference given to work-study students, but work-study eligibility not mandatory, wait-people and short order cooks needed. We will train you. Apply now for summer. Call 862-1006 or apply in person, Ask for, Candace.

Entrepreneurs - Start your own business today! Regardless of your age, experience, or financial status, International Network Marketing Systems has the proven system for your financial success. Portsmouth, NH 03801.

SUMMER OPPORTUNITY - fine, residential camp for girls inn VT seeking women counselors/instructors, mid-June thru mid-August. Gymnastics, tennis, sailing, riding, canoeing, waterfront, drama, ceramics, arts and crafts, field sports, tripping instructors, non-smokers, good character, and love of children. Call or write Lochearn Camp, Box 500 Post Mills, VT 05058. 802-333-4211

Summer Exterior painting Help Memorial day to Labor Day, Experience preferred, 40 hrs per week, Must be able to climb 24 feet. Dover area Call 742-7715

New England Brother/Sister Camps - (Mass) Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Soccer, and Volleyball; 25 Tennis openings; also, Archery, riflery and Biking; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Yearbook, Photography, Video, Cooking, Sewing, Rollerskating, Rocketry, Ropes, and Camp craft; All Waterfront activities (Swimming, Skiing, Small Craft). Inquire Action LCamping (Boys) 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028; (Girls) 44 Center Grove Road, H-21, Randolph, NJ 07869. Phone (Boys) 201-429-8522; (Girls) 201-328-2727.

Campus shuttle surveyors needed. \$4/hr. No experience necessary. Flexible hours. On March 28,29 for more info contact Ed McCabe in rm 130 MUB

Help Wanted Immediately: Program manager to run refrigerator rental program at (name of school) practical business experience with a national company. Please contact Steve Fischer at 301-699-9264. Call collect!

SUMMER JOBS- Oceanfront hotel in Ogunquit, needs chambermaids. Salary plus guaranteed tips and free room. Call 207-646-8291 or write (including available dates and phone number) to David DeBassio, Box 697, Ogunquit, Me. 03907.

Campus shuttle surveyors needed. \$4/hr. No experience necessary. Flexible hours. On March 28,29 for more info contact Ed McCabe in rm 130 MUB

Adoption: Loving couple, physician/psychologist, wishes to adopt newborn. Welcoming, warm family. Expenses paid. Legal, confidential. Call Ellie collect at 212-724-7942.

Warm, caring adventurous professional couple would like to adopt a newborn child. If you, or someone you know is looking for a loving home for your baby, call Gregg and Judy at 603-463-5575 or our Lawyer Davis Bamford 603-868-2414 if you prefer.

Upperclass Russian tutor needed. Prefer evening help (M-F) Call 742-2794

Campus shuttle surveyors needed. \$4/hr. No experience necessary. Flexible hours. On March 28,29 for more info contact Ed McCabe in rm 130 MUB

88 GRADS - Summer/Fall position as Assistant Manager of Ogunquit hotel. Varied duties include reservations, front desk, gardening, housekeeping. Must be available through October. Salary, tips and free room. Call 207-646-8291 or write: David DeBassio, Box 697, Ogunquit, Maine. 03907

## FOR SALE

1979 VW Rabbit, 4 speed, red, new parts, runs great, rebuilt engine, \$1000 or b.o. -Dan 868-3385 anytime

1983 Mercury Lynx, excellent condition, only 35,000 miles. Good tires, new exhaust, hatchback. Very affordable transportation. \$2500 or best offer. 603-436-9166, days; 207-439-0063 evenings- ask for Pam.

1980 Silver Chevy Monza, Smooth running, good tires, luggage rack, am-fm radio, \$925 or best offer. 659-2490

Pinto station wagon, 1976. Must sell, runs perfectly. Completely and recently rebuilt engine, new brakes, and major overhaul on many parts. Excellent mechanical condition. Great mileage and dependable. Only \$850 or best offer. Call Michael 679-8362

1980 Toyota Corona: High mileage but has been very faithful. New rear brakes, starter and battery. Great for a student. \$1700 or b.o. Call soon! 868-1800 days.

78 Toyota Celica, runs good, AM-FM stereo, 5 speed, high mileage, tan, hatchback, \$500 or best offer. 749-6259.

1980 Sunbird Hatchback... 4-cylinder, 4-speed dependable transportation. Fog lights, cloth/velour interior, sport tires... Brian at 749-1873 - MUST SELL \$1100 or Best offer.

1966 Plymouth Fury (383ci) Runs excellent, 76,000 Miles Satin interior, inspected, 4 new tires only \$900 Call Stacy at 862-4186

Ovation Ultra Bass, mint cond, Black, Dimarzio pick-ups \$475 or Best offer. Must sell. 366-5726 after 7 p.m.

1981 VW CONVERTIBLE RABBIT Fuel injection, 60,000 miles, 5 speed, silver/blue metallic - beige top. Spring's coming! \$6,100. After 7 p.m. 749-3024

Heavyweight Grey Champion Sweatshirts are here!! UNH Bookstore Hewitt Hall

!(\*\$ Honda Nighthawk 700S- blue and black, Metzler tires, new battery, cover, Arai full faced helmet. Excellent condition \$1725 Call 868-3706

87 Mustang, Blk, low mil., sun R.F., auto, cr. cut, stereo cass., ex. cond., must seee to believe. \$7500 - neg. Call 868-1650

Large XLR ski boots - orange and black size 9 1/2 \$30. 868-3706

## PERSONALS

Hey little John truce? No more knuggles. Shh quiet

MARLA— I think we should go back to Store 24 and wait for scary lookin' dudes buying 2 packs of Camels. Or maybe we feel like a meatball sub?

Does anyone out there care? Walk on 4/10 for the hungry. Call Gail or Paul att 1165.

TRACY: met you swimming last Monday 3/21. I want to meet you again. You have my number- Please call! ERIC

Jill - Happy late Birthday! You must be psyched! Don't celebrate too hard, until I can join you, in just 23 more days. Congrats- Alita

To all Those at UNH, Especially my favorite roomie, Susie. Party Women, herself, Melissa. And NO words can describe you, michele! And of course all those involved in Upward Bound and Phill! I'm having a wonderful time in Santa Cruz, but I miss you more than words can say. Love, Julia

I saw you on campus, you are bright, energetic, and aware. Call me at 1165 if you'll join me for the CROP fro the hungry on 4/10.

Drinking and driving is a serious problem. More than 22,500 traffic deaths each year involve a drinking driver, or 60 deaths every day. More people have been killed in alcohol-related accidents in this country than have died in our foreign wars.

Everybody has a favorite cure for a hangover, but they all have one thing in common - they don't work. What does work is preventative medicine. If you control your consumption, you won't get a hangover.

If you have had a blood transfusion between 1975 and 1985, you might be at risk for AIDS. For free and anonymous AIDS antibody counseling and for testing call the office of Health education and Promotion, Health Services Center, UNH. 862-3823

Write in John McCutcheon for Student Body President a man with a different perspective on leadership - a realistic one!

Help CROP stop hunger. Join the Walk on 4/10. Call 1165 for information.

John McCutcheon the only REAL candidate

If you have had multiple sexual partners since 1978, you might be at risk for AIDS. For free, anonymous and non-judgemental antibody testing and for counseling call the office of Health Education and Promotion, Health Services Center, UNH. 862-3823

If you are a sexually active gay or bisexual male, you may be at risk for AIDS. For free, anonymous and non-judgemental AIDS antibody counseling and/or testing call the office of Health Education and Promotion, Health Services Center, UNH. 862-3823

BILL BJORK!!! Loud music once in a while is one thing, BUT EVERY TIME YOU TURN ON YOUR FREAKEN STEREO???? Really Bill, get a grip. Start turning down the volume...this WILL BE the last time we ask nicely! Thanks-CC & AT

David E. - I had an awesome time Friday night - thanks. Sorry you missed out on Boston. Was it worth it?? Kathy

VOTE APRIL 12 & 13! BRET CLEMONS & ERIC STITES LEADERSHIP...FOR A CHANGE!

Here's to 10 rounds and shake rattle and roll at Graffiti's! Play it Spooky! Sing that JAILHOUSE ROCK.

R's getting hungry, he's doing goofy shit! Let's eat amazed? Remember anything we can do you can do...oops.

How was mom's across East Coast Tour '88? Band chick rote. Awesome! Stiltskin mbile lives: Tallahassee, Rochester and a car full of 10,000 lb of...tomatoes. next time. Love Alliemo

to my groovy cool roomy. I love ya tons. Thanks for everything. AC

To our SDSU Buddy, Thanks for showing us around. TJ was a blast. The Long Bar is a must. We hope you have a great B-Day. Love Your friends at UNH.

Snake- If you know what's good for you, you'll keep it clear for my birthday. Remember, REVENGE IS SWEET. Love, Beav

STEVE (blond) at Sigma Nu, who always eats lunch at Huddleston: Don't be shy, introduce yourself! - From a friend of Susan's in Fairchild

UNH Women's Hockey Team- Thanks for a great season. You're still NUMBER 1 with us. Love, your fans

Linda C- you're the best lil' sis ever! Love ya, YBS

KYLE A. - in A-4. Simply put, the hottest man in NH. HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! If I wasn't in France, I'd be celebrating with you. I miss you. Love, Christine. P.S. Sorry this is late.

J3- How are ya!? Have a happy easter-don't sow! I miss you a lot XOXO luv Birdy

Tracy, just thought I would let you know that I was thinking of you! Jeff

JJF, I'm really looking forward to seeing you this weekend! Jac

DOHA— "It's on the tip of my brain."

DON— 3, MEL— 1. Y'U ARE WOOTOO!! peace.

Skeldog, Shoe, Dirty Slim and Billy Goat- I wonder if spring break at the Dolphin BC could probably be anymore awesome ever!

Open House: Smith Hall International Center. Living on-campus next year? See what we're all about. TUES. 3/29 from 7-9 pm

JULIE— I miss you tons and can't wait for you to come back so we can compare grades. I heard where you're going to love next year- it's so close, I'll be over to visit often. Your only true love, SCARY MAN

Hubbard's having a healthy Af-Fair and you're invited. April 5

Karen, Dee and Sarah- we love you too. Karen you can keep me warm any time but no more little lies.

Open House: Smith Hall International Center. Living on-campus next year? See what we're all about on TUES 3/29 from 7-9 pm

Hubbard's having a healthy Af-Fair and you're invited. April 5

Stress testing, first aid, Physical fitness. All this and more at Hubbard Hall's Health Fair on April 5

Peep- Thanks for an incredibly fun week in Mexico. You are the greatest friend! Peep Flushing Gash, Ichy Pootang, Weasel, Itchy Hairball, and Blutto- Thanks for messing me up... lets do it again soon! Dongus Elongus

Heather- I just heard the rumor that you are my Big Sis. Well, I'll be! I'm psyched! Frosh camp and this, I might get sick of you! Naw, I doubt it. Love Debbie

And on most days God created Captain Whammo and his Flock of Turtles to crush cocky opponents.

DISNEY YEE HOO— EB survive space mountain. We're all those people healthy! It's a small world. If the shoe fits.

Graphics- Production for next Tuesday will be this Friday afternoon instead of Easter Sunday, so don't forget!!!

Most people can only consume 1-1.5 drinks per hour and stay below their legal limit. Remember, body weight, rate of consumption, emotional state and physical condition will all influence alcohol's affects on you. Know your limit!

TIM (T.M.)- You are an AWESOME friend! Thanks for helping me keep a smile on my face! Love, L

Compensated Production/Security position- meet all the bands! Application deadline is 5 pm TONIGHT! Interviews Monday. Contact MUSO at 862-1485 or stop by Rm. 148 of the MUB

weasel: 1. a small carnivorous mammal having a long, slender body. (Random House definition) 2. an evasive creature seen scuttling around the basement hallways of the MUB, emitting spine-tingling screams and brandishing non-photo blue pens and x-acto knives. Dangerous when in the vicinity of malfunctioning computers. Neither of the aforementioned to be confused with a Weasel. (So there.)

I love it!

Sherpas needed for reassault of Presidential Range on April 8-10. Salary- \$1/day (Food included). Call Hall House for details.

HAPPY SIX MONTH ANNIVERSARY RICK!!

Stress testing, first aid, physical fitness. All this and more at Hubbard Hall's Health Fair. April 5

CANCUN AMIGOS— New friends, old friends- thanx for an unforgettable vacation, many giggles and too many dosequis. Love Marcy

Write in John McCutcheon, for Student Body president

Parke, not only do you NOT come in on a deadline day to help me but you have the nerve to call me in a wasted state. Thank for all the help! Debbie P.S. I don't feel sorry for you about spring break!

Jennifer F. (yes, you Jen!) Isn't springtime wonderful? The flowers blooming, the birds singing, and meeting the man of your dreams over spring break? Yea, I know! Love, Debbie

The Doors are coming to UNH! Ray Manzerick, keyboardist and founding member with Jim Morrison and Michael McClure, poet and lyrical influence on rock music. Tickets go on sale next week! Sponsored by MUSO.

Heavyweight grey champion sweatshirts are here!!! UNH Bookstore- Hewitt Hall

DO NOT FORGET SECRETARY'S DAY— APRIL 27th!!!!

Using alcohol responsibly means not letting the use of alcohol have a negative impact on self, others or property. For some people this may be the decision not to use alcohol at all. Recognize another's right to decide for oneself.

AIDS AWARENESS WEEK!! April 17-April 24: Workshops, Speakers, Plays and much more! Being aware- taking care!

GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE UNH BOOKSTORE!

DAVE— What's up for this weekend? How about a date on Saturday night? Talk to ya soon. Love, L P.S. -TGIF!

VARSITY MEN'S CREW TEAM— Hi!! Love, L

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE Staff- Have you signed up for your sweatshirt yet? Money will be collected next week! Sign up now in the office! Last day to sign up is Friday!!

Compensated Production/Security position- meet all the bands! Application deadline is 5 pm TONIGHT! Interviews Monday. Contact MUSO at 862-1485 or stop by Rm. 148 of the MUB

Ready Freddie- I've been looking forward to showering with a 21 year old man, now I can! Happy 21st birthday. I love you. IAALY- Love, Ready Teddie

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY ANN



I hope your  
looks improve  
with age.  
Love  
Tracey



# THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

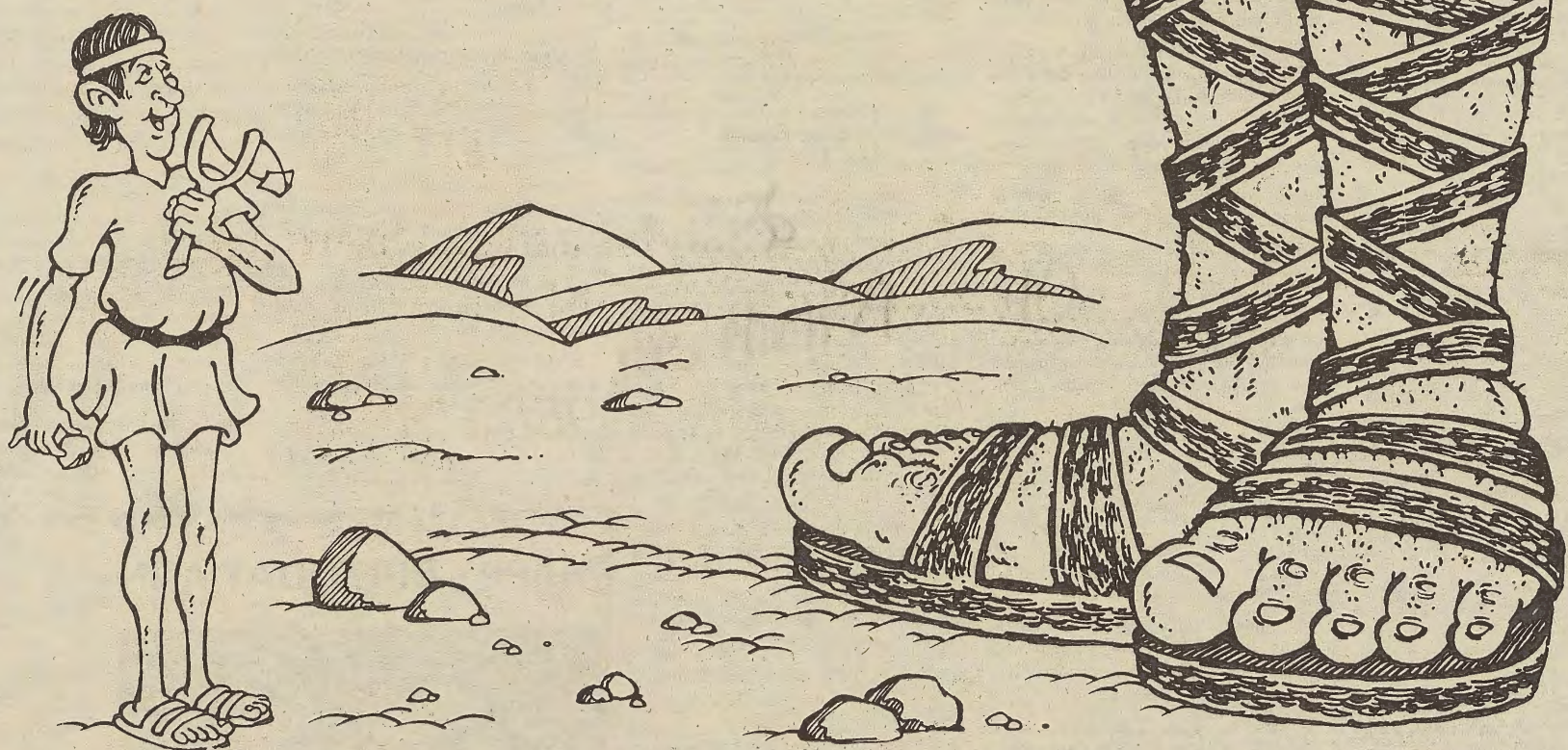
is seeking an

## EDITOR IN CHIEF

for the

1988-89 academic year

See Beth Cote  
in room 151 of the  
MUB for details





# COOL AID

We listen... We care

Cool-Aid is a crisis intervention hotline operated and staffed by UNH students. Our confidential services are accessible to the UNH student body and surrounding towns.

Cool-Aid is not only for people experiencing crises. No problem can be too small. We can help you solve your problems, lend a helping ear or simply refer you to a contact that you may need. To find out more, call

Every evening from 6 pm to midnight call

862-2293 Hotline

or

862-3554 Taperline



PETITIONS FOR

**STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT**

AND

**EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT**

**FOR 1988-89**

ARE AVAILABLE IN THE STUDENT  
SENATE OFFICE  
Room 130, MUB



For more information call 862-1494

DEADLINE MARCH 29, 1988

## MUSO PAGE

*"Come on Baby Light Your Fire..."*

with an evening featuring:

Ray Manzarek - Keyboardist and founding  
member of THE DOORS

**\*\*and\*\***

Michael McClure - poet, essayist and role-model  
for JIM MORRISON

Tuesday April 12, 1988

8 p.m.

Granite State Room

Tickets will be available at the MUB Box Office:

\$3 Students w/ I.D.

\$5 Other



WUNH	The New Hampshire	STUDENT SENATE
STUDENT PRESS	LIKE TO PLAY MONOPOLY?	
COOL-AID	BE IN CHARGE OF THE REAL THING, 3/4 of a MILLION DOLLARS	
SCOPE	Applications for Student Activity Fee Chairperson (1988-89)	
MUSO	are available in the Student Senate office room 130 MUB	
PFO	A Compensated Position Deadline Friday April 8th Call 862-1454 for details	

## PLANNING TO SUBLET YOUR APARTMENT?

The Commuter/Transfer Center has resources to help you rent your apartment--

- ★ Free Weekly Listing Service
- ★ Subletting Agreement Form
- ★ Housing Inspection Form
- ★ Summer Telephone Service Fact Sheet

Also, the Center is sponsoring a workshop on the In's and the Out's of Subletting:

Tues, March 29 7-8 pm Sullivan Room, MUB

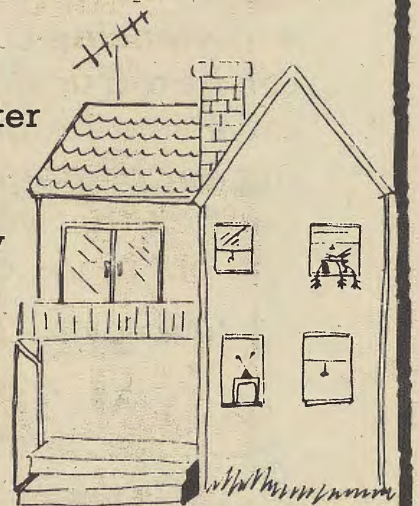
Commuter/Transfer Center  
Room 136 MUB

Hours: Monday-Thursday  
8am-10pm;

Friday 8am-4:30pm;

Sunday 5pm-10pm.

Telephone 862-3612



## SENIOR CHALLENGE 1988

Hey SENIORS...Here's the scoop...

**Only 53 days 'til Graduation!**

Jot these dates on your Senior Social Calender:

\* Free Admission to play *Mother Courage*  
Thursday, April 28th

\*Senior Semi Formal  
Saturday, May 7th



\*Class of '88 Celebration Cruise  
Tuesday, May 10th

Stay tuned for more details in next Tuesday's Senior Scoop.

Any ???, call Paula Giannetto 868-6009  
or Kathy Bain 868-6145

NEW OWNERS REORGANIZATION SALE!

# WALL TO WALL SALE

ALL <sup>Surplus Stock</sup> ORDERED SOLD AT BARGAIN PRICES!

### SAVE 20%-80%

FREE PRIZES

EVERY ITEM ON SALE!

U.N.H. SWEATSHIRTS

Reg. 32.95  
Now 26.36  
Reg. 25.50  
Now 17.99  
Reg. 18.50  
Now 14.79

ALL PATAGONIA SHIRTS/PANTS

20% - 40% OFF

ALL PRINTED T-SHIRTS

Reg. 13.50  
Now 8.10  
Reg. 11.95  
Now 7.19



WILDERNESS TRAILS

Mill Road Plaza  
Durham, NH 03824  
(603) 868-5584

STORE HRS:  
MON-SAT.  
9:00-5:30



# The Bloom County Collection



ORIGINAL BILL THE CAT

Lt. Grey T-Shirt  
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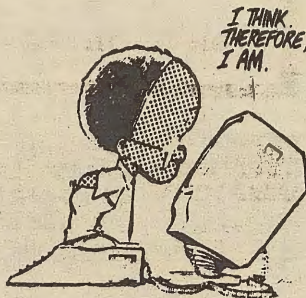
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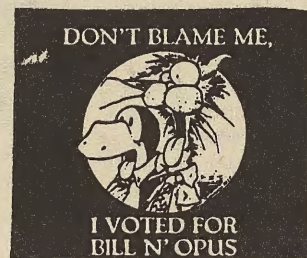
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# Men and women's crew take to Oyster River

By Matt Appgar

On Thursday, March 24th at six a.m., the crew team emerged from indoor winter training and took to the water on the Oyster River for the first time this spring.

All winter long, the four teams have been running stairs, lifting weights, stretching, running on the indoor track and rowing on ergometers to build their strength and aerobic conditioning. Some improvement on rowing technique is accomplished on the ergs, but the primary goal of winter training is conditioning.

Besides the familiar Concept II ergs, there are sweep ergs. These ergs, located in the bottom of the fieldhouse, utilize a flywheel with a brake to simulate the rowing motion. These sweep ergs better simulate the rowing motion in an eight man boat because the oar handle actually makes the sweeping motion that it does in the shell. Sweep ergs emphasize the need for quickness in an oarsman/woman. Once the oarblade is in the water the rower needs to quickly and smoothly apply power to the oar to accelerate the shell. Quick hands are also needed to extract the oarblade from the water to let the shell

run out after each stroke.

After training indoors since the end of November, the crews were anxious to row on the water. Last week, during Spring Break, the team traveled to Philadelphia for a solid week of intense double session training on the water. The teams practiced from six to nine in the

morning and again from two to five in the afternoon.

The primary goal of this week is to get the rowers to row well together and for the coaches to experiment with line-ups in order to find the best combinations.

The team is all excited about some new additions to the team.

Two King boats were purchased from other crew teams. They are beautiful wooden shells that also feature high performance in a racing style.

The teams practice at 6 o'clock in the morning, five days a week with additional afternoon erg workouts to continue to increase cardiovascular per-

formance and conditioning.

Why six o'clock in the morning? Because that is the only time of the day the coaching staff can get the right line-ups together. This is necessary for the coaches to establish the fastest crews. Furthermore, New England weather is such that the wind is usually most calm during the early morning and picks up later in the day. So early morning practices provide the ideal rowing conditions and the beautiful sunrises only add to these conditions (oh boy).

As the crews begin their spring season the women look forward to the Eastern Sprints while the men will compete in the Dad Vails. In the weeks between now and the final races the crews will be competing in many preliminary races to compare their speed and polish their competitiveness with other crews.

The ability to race successfully requires experience. The races scheduled for the teams this year will give them the experience they need. If one takes a look at the crews performance at Dartmouth last fall, this year's crew shows promise for an exciting and successful spring season.



Crew team is happy to leave the confines of the gym for the pleasant waters of the Oyster River. (File Photo)

## — SCANDAL —

Darren Marcou. He spoke with Marcou privately and then they all returned to the hotel, unaware that Conner knew they had left the premises and broken the curfew.

The next morning, before their last game, Gale told the group that Conner was aware of the situation and he advised them to go to Conner and admit to breaking the curfew. They did, and according to Smith, Conner told them to remove their uniforms and anything else that associated them with the University of New Hampshire. They rode in a separate van to the stadium and watched the game from the stands.

Following the game, upon returning to the hotel, Conner met with the seven to give them a chance to explain their actions. According to Smith, nothing was said and they were told that their fate would be determined on Wednesday at a meeting in Conner's office in the field house.

When he addressed the seven on Wednesday, Conner had this to say according to several members of the group, including Marcou, Mello, and Smith: "One of two things can happen when a group of players lose the respect of their coach, either the coach can go or those players can go; and I'm not going anywhere." He then told them to turn in their equipment because they were being thrown off the team.

Conner would not comment on the specifics of the incident. He only said that the players had violated a team curfew rule.

"I guess you could say that I'm disheartened," Conner said. "You have to figure these guys are going to go by the rules and when they don't they hurt themselves, the team, the coaches and the university. It's just not a positive thing."

According to Marcou, who played under Conner in the three previous seasons, the players were seen by Conner as

they were leaving the hotel.

"I expected the man to stand behind his principals, that's just the way he is, but I'm not sure that the punishment fits the crime," said Marcou.

Mello, who is also a three-year veteran, added, "We have to be reprimanded and we really don't have a defense, but never in my wildest dreams did I think that we would be removed from the team."

Mello was particularly madened by Conner's decision because of an incident that occurred earlier on that same Friday evening. According to Mello, many parents of the players traveled to Florida with the team. Some of these players wished to go out with their parents but were unable to because Conner called a mandatory team meeting for 9:00 p.m. that night. Conner was not present at the meeting.

At the meeting on Wednesday, after learning that he had been removed from the team, Mello said he questioned Conner about his whereabouts, but received no answer.

"He had no defense, we let the team down, but at the same time he was hurting the team as well," said Mello. "He didn't consider that we also put a lot of time into the program over the last three years."

Conner said that the four sophomores would be welcomed back in the fall if they wished to continue to play baseball for the university.

"I look at it as someone paying a price for something," said Conner. "They'll pay the price this year and then I can forget about it."

Athletic Director Lionel Carbonneau is standing behind Conner's actions to remove the players from the team. "I am backing Coach Conner 100 percent," said Carbonneau.

"He's down there (Florida) trying to get a team ready for the season and something like this doesn't do the university

any good."

When asked about his future as a Wildcat baseball player, Smith, a catcher who was splitting time with Wilder, said he was undecided at this time.

For Conner and the remaining Wildcat baseball squad, the season will go on as planned with the season opening next Friday at Rhode Island.

"Naturally, we can't expect

as much from the new people, but we like to think that anybody on our roster is capable of playing," said an optimistic Conner.

## — BASEBALL —

practicing will be done in the indoor track and the upper practice field. It is not unlikely that the Wildcats will play their first game (a week from today)

before practicing on their own diamond.

"It's tough to go down south and then have to come back and practice inside," said Conner. "We can work more on our hitting inside the oval or in the upper field better anyway, so it's not all that bad."

"We've got a new outlook on this season," Conner said. "Our guys are going to have to respond to a big challenge."

# Women fair well in ECAC's

By Richard D'Avolio

Over spring break the UNH women's gymnastics team went to Florida and enjoying the sun was not their first priority.

The team went 3-2 over break, but the big story was freshman sensation Laura Paredes, who finished first place in the all around competition against Temple. She scored a total of 36.2 pts. Senior co-captain Nancy Doherty also had a good showing, placing first in the vault.

This past Saturday here at Durham, the Cats were one of six teams that competed in the ECAC championships. Unfortunately for the Lady Cats they finished just where they were seeded, fourth. A matter of fact, with the exception of Northeastern who finished second and Pitt who finished fifth, all the other predicted seeds were correct.

For UNH things immediately went wrong as senior Jessica Downey injured her self in the first event, the floor exercise. She was unable to finish that event and do to her injury she was unable to participate in her other two events. This put much strain and pressure on the rest of the UNH women to make up for her loss.

"I think it kind of brought the team down a bit," junior second team all conference member Patty Converse said after the meet.

The fourth place finish was

one that the team on the whole was not happy with. "It's a little disappointing...the seeds were almost exact," assistant coach Ed Datti said.

Despite the fourth place finish, Laura Paredes continued to be right on mark as she finished in 3rd place all around with a total of 36.6 pts.

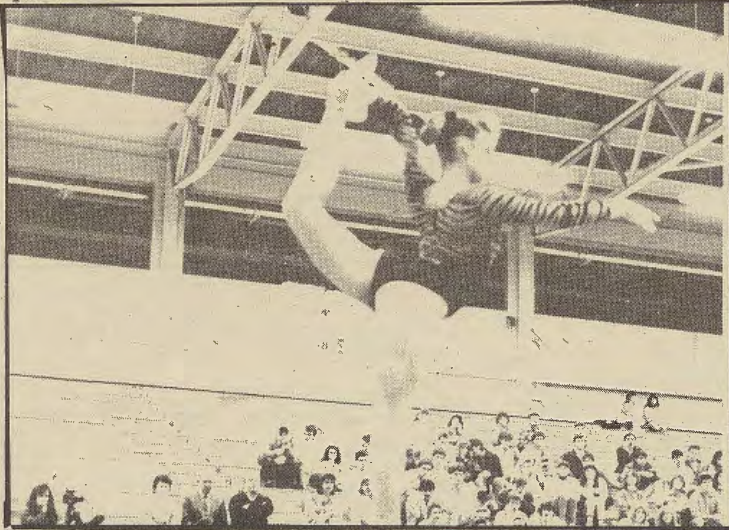
First place all around went to Towson's Laurie Salindong with 37.55 pts. Towson as a team also won the ECAC championship with a total of 184.6 pts. In second place was NU with 180.6 pts, in third place was William and Mary with 180.1 pts. UNH finished in fourth with a total of 174.5 pts. Pitt took fifth with a 177.9

pts and Yale finished in sixth with 176.2 pts.

Laura Paredes also made the first all conference team, which is uncommon for a freshmen. On the second all conference team there are three UNH representatives, senior co-captain Michelle Sawyer, junior Patty Converse and sophomore Diane Aubut.

In the two weeks the team participates in the Northeast Regionals held at Penn State.

The Cats are currently seeded fifth out of seven teams in that meet. The women will have two weeks of practice before they travel down to Penn State. The top two seeds at the meet are Penn State and Ohio State.



Gymnastic team finished fourth in this past weekends ECAC's. (File Photo)



# Men's lax team travels to Delaware and Penn

By Ward D. Fraser

While most of the University was sunbathing, skiing, or just enjoying their free time on spring break, the Men's Lacrosse team was travelling to the states of Delaware and Pennsylvania to start the 1988 season.

The graduation of some outstanding players, such as Barry Fraser on attack and Eric Howes on defense, along with untimely injuries to John Zwack a first line middie out for the season with a separated wrist and Prescott Nash a defenseman coming off major knee surgery, has forced head coach Ted Garber to start quite a few young players. Also missing from the line up is another starting midfielder, and captain, Brendan O'Brien who is taking a leave of absence for the spring semester.

Freshmen Mark Botnick, an All-American attackman from Choate, and Bruce MacDonald, a defenseman from Loomis Chaffee, were praised for their efforts to fill in the gaps in the roster.

The Cats kept up their tradition of opening the season against the Blue Hens of the University of Delaware, but took a slightly easier course on the trip than last year by playing just three games and dropping Maryland from their schedule.

UNH hoped to avenge last year's disheartening loss to Delaware but it was not to be. Playing for just the fourth time outside, the inexperienced Cats were jumped on early by the seasoned Delaware squad. The game was Delaware's third of the season and the Blue Hens had been practicing and scrimmaging outside for over a month. UNH had some good opportunities but could not connect on them.



Men's Lax hopes to rebound after a tough ACC weekend.

The visiting team usually does not get many calls to go their way, as was the case against Delaware. UNH was called for 10 penalties but the host team was whistled for just two infractions.

"The officiating was inconsistent the whole week," said Coach Garber, "but especially in the Delaware game. It wasn't as if our penalties weren't penalties, but Delaware would commit the exact same infraction and the refs would let it go. You have to call the game both

ways, and they just weren't doing that."

The Cats bounced back into the game in the third quarter scoring several goals in a row to cut the lead to one at 8-7. Delaware, with their obvious advantage in power plays, scored only three man-up goals. This was all the leeway they would need, as the Blue Hens held on for a 10-7 victory.

Coach Garber praised the defense and goalie in the opening game. "Craig (Benes) kept us in the game," he had 16 saves

and played very well. I was also pleased with the defense as a unit; they kept Delaware's offense in check and the man-down did a good job."

After the disappointing loss at Delaware, the team climbed aboard the bus and headed for Penn State where they participated in the Penn State tournament along with Lehigh, Michigan State, and the host school. The Cats got what they wanted when they drew Lehigh as their first round opponent, but the outcome was not quite what they anticipated.

"I think we looked past them a little too much," said Coach Garber, as Lehigh handed UNH a rather shocking 10-8 defeat. Again UNH was at a disadvantage in power plays, as the Cats were whistled for seven penalties and Lehigh just two. Lack of discipline and general confusion led to the Cats' downfall.

Senior attackman Mike McCaffrey scored four consecutive goals for UNH, as the Cats started a comeback in the third quarter, but could not close the gap all the way.

On Sunday the Cats faced the Spartans from Michigan State, and finally seemed to play as

a team. The game was close on paper; UNH 35 shots, Michigan State 34; UNH 41 ground balls, State 40. Even penalties were close as New Hampshire had eight and Michigan State received nine (the first time the Cats had more powerplays than an opponent on the trip).

Coach Garber started freshman goalie Stowe Milhouse from Lower Marion, Pennsylvania against State. Milhouse played well in the cage and notched an 8-4 win for the Wildcats. The only disappointment for UNH was that the man-up unit went 0-9, but the team as a whole finally put a full game together.

"It was a letdown knowing that we could've been undefeated on the trip down South, but it was good to see the team pull it together for the last game. We are looking forward to the trip to North Carolina," said Coach Garber. (The Cats travel to North Carolina and Duke University). The Cats will have to be on their game if they wish to defeat the two schools. UNH's home opener is Saturday afternoon, April 2nd, against C.W. Post.

## SPORTS SHORTS

For the second consecutive season, the wrestling team finished with a record 14 victories. The Cats were anchored by two New England Champions and had nine others with ten or more wins.

Junior Mike Caracci represented UNH in the NCAA's at 118lb weight class while senior Chris Murtha competed at heavyweight. Both lost in the preliminary rounds. The two have nothing to be ashamed of however, staking a combined record of 53-13-1 this year.

Jen Brannon was recently named co-captain of the 1988-89 swim team after being awarded the MVP of this year's squad. Sharon Jackson will be the other captain. The Most Improved Player Award went to Karen Davis.

Finally, two freshmen hockey players were named to the Hockey East ALL-Rookie Team. Chris Winnes, the Cat's number one offensive man, and goaltender Pat Morrison. The team will be counting on super sophomore seasons from both next year.

## Women ready, pound Yale

By John Kelley

This season will be a real coaching challenge for Marge Anderson. Last Saturday in the first game of the 1988 women's lacrosse season against Yale, five out of eighteen Wildcats played in their first competitive game of lacrosse.

Also the dynamic duo of Pauline Collins and Karen Geromini, who accounted for more than fifty percent of the Cats offense a year ago, have graduated.

Anderson was not the least bit worried when her team faced off against the Eli last weekend at Phillips Andover.

"All five are outstanding athletes," Anderson said. "They bring with them game sense and awareness."

"Lacrosse is a pretty easy sport to pick up," Lynne Abbott said. "Marge looks for a good athlete. I don't think it will be a problem."

Anderson is a little concerned about the pressure of playing in a Division I collegiate sport without experience.

"Will they be able to perform under the pressure?" Anderson said. "That is the test, the pressure is going to be a different experience for them."

"We are going to progress step by step," Kate Dumphy said. "We are a young team that will learn from each game. I think we will be fine."

Besides the rookie players, the women's lacrosse team must also be concerned with the offense. Who is going to pick up the slack for the All-American dynamic duo of Collins and Geromini who accounted for 130 out of 258 points last year for the Wildcats?

By John Kelley

The women's lacrosse team started the 1988 season in fantastic fashion by trouncing the Eli of Yale 10-1.

The game was originally slated for Memorial Field but was rescheduled to Phillips Andover due to inclement weather.

The Wildcats, who had much more talent and experience a year ago, edged Yale 10-9 last season, but this time the Eli were no match for UNH. Liz Brickley led the Cats with four goals.

"Right from the start we were playing hard and gained control," Lynne Abbott said. "I'm not sure if they are worse than last year, but they just couldn't get anything started."

UNH simply outclassed Yale with its quick style of play. Once the Cats decided to shoot high on the Yale netminder, it was lights out for the Eli.

"We were having no problem shooting the ball," Cathy Narsiff (11 saves) said. "But once we started to shoot high it seemed we would run a play and score every time."

The main concern the Wildcats had before the game was if the inexperienced players could respond to the pressure. They did.

"All of them saw action, and all of them played well," Narsiff said.

"Everyone definitely played well," Abbott said. "The new people are fast in learning the new system. It does not seem to be a problem."

The next game for the young Wildcats is Saturday against Colgate at Memorial Field.

ed for 130 out of 258 points last year for the Wildcats?

The obvious choice is junior Lynne Abbott who was third on the team in scoring last year with a not so shabby thirty-four

goals and ten assists. There is no doubt she can put the ball into the net, and Anderson expects her to lead the offense.

"We look to Lynne for leadership," she said. "She is going to run the show on offense."

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Helping Abbott out will be two time transfer student Anna Hill and freshmen Liz Brickley.

"We have six offensive players who have not worked together," Dumphy said. "They

need time."

One area that does look stronger for the Cats this season is the defense. Leading the defense is the goaltender Cathy Narsiff. She is literally the Human Backstop. Last year, she saved 180 out of 348 shots put on her (.633 compared to the opponents .483) and always seemed to make the big save.

Last year Narsiff needed to make the important stop many times because her defense went to sleep. Katey Stone and Beth O'Connor will be the ones leading the defense and hopefully now that they have more experience the defensive lapse will become a thing of the past.

"We have more returning players on defense which helps," Abbott said.

The lacrosse team did scrimmage last weekend at Wellsley College. This was the first time they could play all eleven players at once and by late Sunday the Wildcats were beginning to look like a much more experienced team than they actually are.

But the true test will be Saturday when the regular season begins against the Eli of Yale. Last season the Wildcats barely edged Yale 10-9.

"We did not play too well that day," Abbott said. "We need to be poised."

Despite all of the question marks do not think for even an instant that the women's lacrosse team has any lower expectations for themselves than last year when they lost a heart braking game to Temple 8-7 in the NCAA semifinals. This team has a strong tradition of winning, and they expect it to continue.

"We are a young team that does not mean it is a rebuilding year," Abbott said. "We can not let the big teams get to us. We need to keep control."

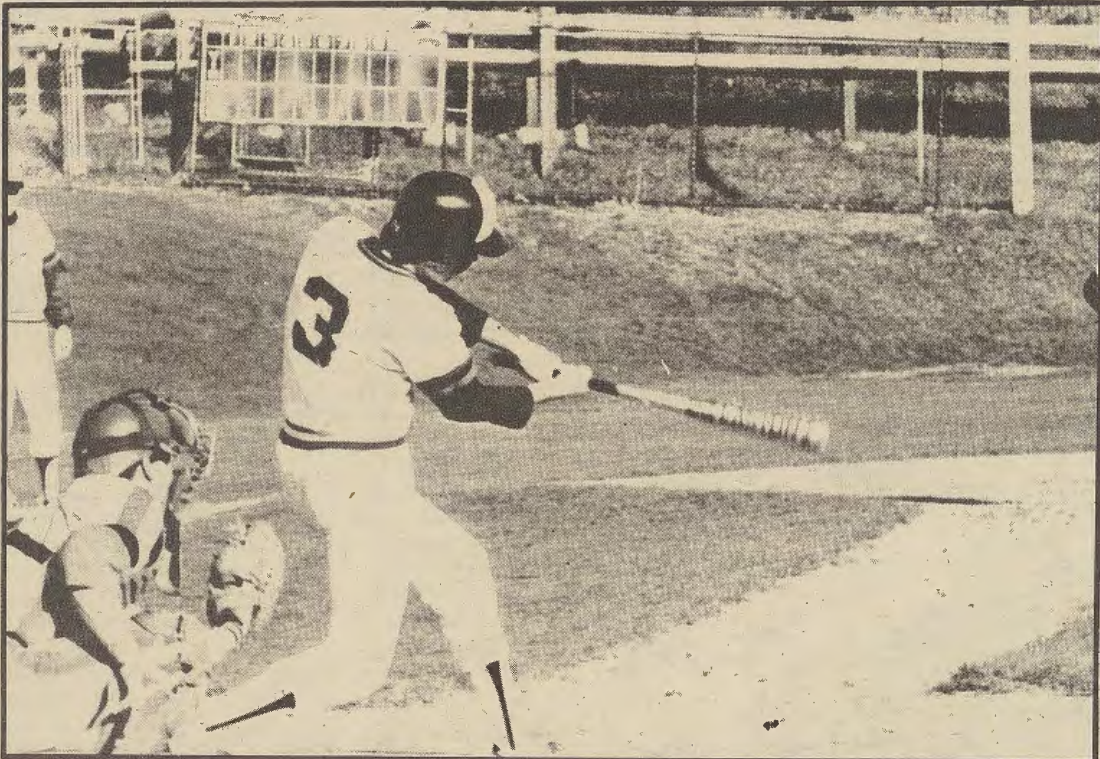
Anderson, who always expects her team to play well, feels the same way. When asked if she was losing sleep over all of the possible weaknesses this team might have. She replied.

"Not once I had seen what this group is capable of doing," she said confidently.

**Women's Lax  
vs.  
Colgate  
Saturday  
★★★★★★★★★★★★**



# Sports



As the men's baseball team swings into action they will be without many familiar faces. (File Photo)

## 'Cats look to salvage season

By Bob Barrett

After playing nine games in nine days at Sanford, Florida, the UNH baseball team will begin their New England Division I schedule with a 5-4 record.

Wednesday, seven of the 20 team members that made the annual "Spring Training" trip were released from the team by head coach Ted Conner for "violating team rules" on last Friday evening. Despite these losses, Conner was pleased with the showing down South and he is optimistic about facing the remainder of the schedule with some new and inexperienced people.

The team returned to Durham on Saturday following a week of play against a mixture of divisional and geographical teams (including Adelphi, Columbia, Millersville, Indiana and Manhattan).

"This might be the most

losses we've ever come back with," said Conner. "Although I would say that this was the toughest competition we've ever faced down there."

Two games were cancelled because of rain, so the Wildcats actually played their nine games in a span of only seven days. This would normally pose a problem in terms of the availability of pitchers, but Conner chose to carry nine pitchers on his 20-man roster.

"Actually, we didn't get a chance to look at some of our pitchers as much as we wanted to," said Conner, referring to injuries sustained by sophomore hurlers Mike Smith and Scott McDonald.

Because of these injuries, some of the younger pitchers were forced into action and Conner was pleased with their play.

"Chris Schott gave us six scoreless innings against Indi-

ana and Don Sweet also pitched well," Conner said.

Junior Joe Teixeira is the veteran of the staff and he posted impressive numbers in Florida: a 2-0 record, a 2.80 ERA and only 14 hits allowed in three appearances. Two other veterans, junior Rick Staba and sophomore Jim Stevens, struggled a bit and failed to win a game between them in four appearances.

"Staba and Stevens just couldn't find the consistency," said Conner, who will be relying heavily on these two in the future.

The infield appeared stable with veterans Mike Levin and Jim Lucci anchoring third base and second base respectively, then Levin separated his shoulder. He may miss the rest of the season and Lucci will be forced to play second base while freshmen Mike Verano and Matt Strobel will fill in at third base.

The rest of the infield will consist of pitchers Joe Teixeira and Jim Stevens flip-flopping at first base, sophomore Sean Hamilton at shortstop and junior Matt Wilder behind the plate.

According to Conner, the team will have to improve their hitting before the opener at URI on April 1.

"Some of our hitters that should have hit well didn't have very good trips," admitted Conner. "It's going to take some time but those guys are working at it."

Benjie Johns, the lone senior on the squad, was the Wildcats leading hitter in Florida. He led the team in hits (9), RBI (8), average (.391), and doubles (4). Johns will be the designated hitter. The rest of the outfield will be a mixture of freshmen and sophomores, including Ian Emery, Mike Sullivan, McDonald, Verano or Johns.

Brackett Field is not quite playable yet, so most of the

## Scandal rocks baseball squad

By Bob Barrett

Head baseball coach Ted Conner told seven of his players last Wednesday to "turn in your uniforms", throwing them off the team for the remainder of the season because they violated a team rule while in Sanford, Florida last week.

Three seniors (Mike Lassonde, Darren Marcou, and Kevin Mello) and four sophomores (Sean Ashley, Rob Carpentier, Mike Morningstar, and Shane Smith) were guilty of breaking an 11:00 p.m. curfew on Friday night.

At least four of the seven, including all three seniors and Ashley, were expected to be everyday players or "starters," while the others figured prominently in the outlook for the upcoming spring season.

Because of Conner's actions, junior catcher Matt Wilder decided that he could no longer play on a team coached by Conner. On Thursday, Wilder told Conner that he was quitting the team.

"The decision was my own," said Wilder. "I was not influenced by any of the other players, I just felt that the punishment was too severe and I couldn't play for a coach that I had no respect for. I don't agree

with letting the team captain and two other seniors go for violating a curfew."

Junior Mike Levin may also be lost for the season (4-6 weeks) because of a reoccurring shoulder problem, and Conner and his young squad now face a schedule that includes baseball powers Dartmouth and Maine without six players that figured to be in the everyday lineup.

"This obviously leaves us in a tough situation," said Conner. "We're going to miss the experience that those guys had. Now, some of the younger players are going to be thrown into the fire and you can never tell how they are going to respond."

The incident occurred on last Friday night, the day before the team was scheduled to play their last game (vs. Western Connecticut) before flying home.

The group left their rooms in the Diplomat Hotel shortly after Conner had made his usual bed check at 11:00 p.m., according to Smith. They walked down the street to a sports bar called Scores.

Before too long, assistant coach Rich Gale arrived at the bar and confronted team captain

Scandal, pg. 38

## Speaking on Sports

By Chuck McCue  
Co-Sports Editor

Opening day for the Red Sox is less than a week away and while coach John McNamara is trying to put all the stray pieces together, some loose ends still need to be tied up. Jim Rice has been proving to everyone that he is more than deserving of all the criticism he has been getting. With 62 official at bats Rice is a cold .242 for the spring.

Ellis Burks has said all along, "No way will I be out 6-8 weeks." Burks knows best as he will be off the disabled list on April 10th.

Marty Barrett has been the most consistent of the regular Sox. Barrett has been to the plate 73 times and posted a .356 average.

Oh, Rice has two (2) home runs.

Lee Smith has been said to be the premier reliever in all of baseball and the Red Sox have him. A miracle. Is this the man to take Boston back to the promised land, the play-offs? Look at his stats this spring: Innings pitched-13.0, Earned runs-0, Bases on Balls-3, Strike outs-15, Wins-1, Losses-0, Earned Run average-0.00.

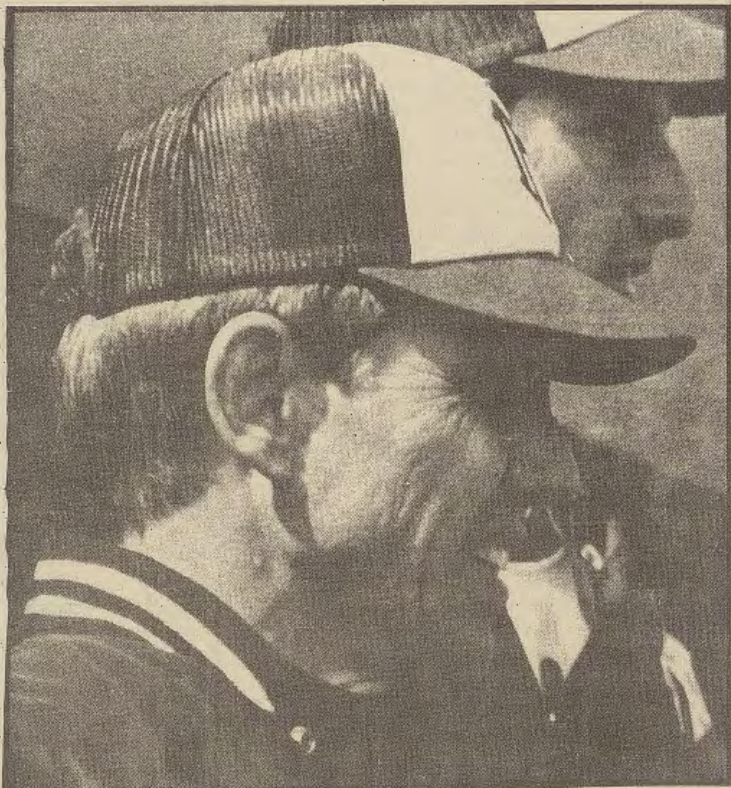
Good things come to those who wait. Boston has waited and waited.

The rest of the pitchers look solid outside of the last starter. Roger Clemens, Oil Can Boyd, and Bruce Hurst are all having good springs. The trio have a combined ERA of 2.93 through 64 innings of work. Jeff Sellers should be the fourth starter according to John McNamara. Sellers is 1-0 with an ERA of 3.38 through 16 innings of work.

The Sox may be fielding one of the uncommon first named teams in history: MARTY Barrett, BRADY Anderson, WADE Boggs, JODY Reed, TODD Benzinger, SPIKE Owen, RANDY Kutcher. However a name is just a name as these seven Sox are batting a combined .299.

Maybe Jim Rice should change his name to Jaimie Rice or how about Jermaine Rice? Join the crowd Jim. Or does your 8 RBI tear through the Citrus League leave you exempt from more criticism? Sorry.

The Red Sox might suffer from the ammount of depth they have. It is easier to keep a few players happy than the masses. Once MacNamara figures out who should be playing and the rest of the players realize their roles then the Sox will rise as a team. Just my opinion.



Coach Ted Conner will have a rough road ahead after losing some key players. (File Photo)

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